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FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939

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TROOPS MASS ON POLISH BORDER

WISDOM FROM ON HIGH

When Cabinet Ministers disagree, what is the general public to believe?

Compare, on page 9,
The statement of Sir Thomas Inskip; and

The warning of Lord Halifax, beginning "On the eve of our adjourning for the Recess."

LORD HALIFAX STATEMENT WELCOMED

London, To-day.

The assurance by Lord Halifax in the House of Lords yesterday that the Government has no thought of changing its policy towards China is welcome as a reinforcement of statements already made, says the "Daily Telegraph" in an editorial this morning.

The negotiations with the Japanese in Tokyo are delicate enough but it would become impossible to pursue them if the belief prevailed in Japan that we could be forced into abandonment of British interests in China, or that in seeking accommodation over Tientsin we are prepared to surrender either our treaty rights or obligations to third Powers.

BRITISH INTERESTS

Britain has always recognised that by her geographical and economic position Japan has a special interest in China.

At the same time, this country remains conscious of its own interests in the Far East whether measured by populations owning British rule, by extent of territory or by invested capital greater than that of Japan and we could not acquiesce in any action that put these in jeopardy. — Reuter.

TYPHOON NOW EAST OF H.K.

The typhoon which is expected to be heading for the coast of Hong Kong, is now situated about 120 miles to the east of the coast. The storm is moving south.

Heavy Nazi Concentrations Reported

London, To-day.

German troops, believed to number between 150,000 and 160,000, are reliably reported to be concentrated along Poland's western frontier, according to the Warsaw correspondent of the "News Chronicle."

At Stolp, in German Pomerania, opposite Danzig, large numbers of German troops equipped with long-range guns have been stationed.

Meanwhile, visitors to Prague from Moravia and Slovakia report extensive fortifications along the whole Polish border, states the Prague correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

Barbed wire 12 feet high has been erected on the frontier, while about five miles behind the frontier permanent barriers are being built by conscripted local labour.

Some "customs houses" are machine-gun emplacements. A

large number of tanks are moving into Slovakia by night, and many anti-tank guns have also been noted.

During the next few days about 50,000 Czech workmen are being drafted to East Prussia for work on fortifications.

It is understood that another 50,000 are already employed there and in Danzig on similar work. — Reuter.

ANTI-JEWISH MEASURES IN PRAGUE

Prague, To-day.

New anti-Jewish measures have been decided on.

Prague headquarters of the Czech National Community has ordered the measures to be enforced immediately.

Female servants under 45 years employed by Jews will have to quit their employers by August 15, and all clubs and trading companies are to exclude "non-Aryan" members.

The "National Aryan Association" has submitted a proposal to the Government to set up a special board which would have the status of a Ministry "to settle the Jewish question." — Trans-Ocean.

East and is probably filling up. Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the north-east of Japan. The Pacific depressions are nearly stationary, one about 300 miles to the east of Oshima and the other about 120 miles to the east of the Bonins.

ANTI-BRITISH TERRORISATION TACTICS

PEIPING, TO-DAY.

THE STORY OF HOW THE JAPANESE ORGANISED AN ANTI-BRITISH COMMITTEE AND SECURED THE EVACUATION OF 16 BRITISH BAPTIST MISSIONARIES FROM TAI-YUANFU IS BROUGHT HERE BY AN AMERICAN TRAVELLER.

On a recent Sunday, three truckloads of anti-British pickets surrounded the church during the evening service, at the conclusion of which they arrested and gaoled the entire congregation, consisting of 150 Chinese.

After three days' detention, the women and children were released, while the anti-British Committee informed the missionaries that, unless they evacuated, an unpleasant fate, possibly execution, faced the Chinese members of their congregation.

In order to save the men from possible torture and death, the missionaries agreed to withdraw, closing the missions and hospital.

They are now marooned in Shih-chiachuang waiting for food supplies. — Reuter.

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STRONG BRITAIN

House Of Lords Discusses Far East

London, To-day.

Initiating the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Lords yesterday, Lord Snell (Labour) declared that the Prime Minister appeared to display irritation and petulance towards those seeking information which would be appropriate in a vain and ample spinster unsuccessfully trying to slim.

Lord Snell said they worked more or less in twilight. Apart from a dribble of somewhat reluctant information from the Government bench, they had to rely on the newspapers.

Lord Snell asked the Foreign Secretary for an interpretation of the Tokyo formula and an assurance that the Government's policy towards China would not be changed and that the Government would continue to support the Chinese currency.

Referring to Russia, Lord Snell said the situation appeared continuously disappointing.

He was not going to assume that Britain alone was responsible, but he could not help noticing the speed with which the Tokyo formula had been arranged compared with the exasperating delays in Moscow.

LORD CECIL

Lord Cecil said he wished the Government would give a more specific and clearer explanation of our Far Eastern policy.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement, he added, had left a little doubt in his

mind as to what that policy really was.

Lord Cecil maintained that the Government should demonstrate that they were not afraid of Japanese retaliation.

"I recognise that for us to face a possible naval attack on our possessions in the Far East would be awkward, but that is a possibility which you must consider if there is a Japanese victory in China."

US NEXT

"In the latter event the whole of our possessions would be swept

LINE BY URGED

BLOCKADE IN SOUTH CHINA BEING TIGHTENED

Tokyo, To-day.

Foreign reports of the large-scale withdrawal of Japanese troops from Central China were categorically denied by the Japanese military spokesman here yesterday.

The spokesman added that the blockade of Central and South China was being effectively tightened.—Reuter.

away. No reasonable man can doubt that that would be the result. The moment the Japanese have destroyed China they will certainly turn and destroy us."

Referring to his own experiences with Japanese diplomacy, Lord Cecil said he had found that every concession made to Japan simply invited further demands.

He was not very much encouraged by Mr. Chamberlain's Commons reference to "some just and equitable settlement of the Sino-Japanese struggle."

It looked to him as if there was a tendency on the Government's part to put China and Japan on equal terms in connection with this struggle.

NO JUSTIFICATION

He believed the Japanese invasion to be one of the least justifiable events that had ever occurred in the history of the world.

It had been asserted that the first object of the Japanese was to dominate China and secondly Asia, and to exclude all European nations and individuals in any part or trade in Asia.

One could not help noticing the curious resemblance between this policy of the Japanese military party and the policy of the present German regime.

This was partly accounted for by the fact that the Japanese army was trained by Germans, who not only gave them their military skill but their views on political and international affairs.

Lord Cecil hoped Lord Halifax would tell the House what parallel step the Government thought of taking in reference to the United States notice of abrogation of the treaty of 1911 with Japan.

EMBARGO URGED

Lord Davies (Liberal) supported the previous speakers.

He said we should support the Chinese Government in every way and if necessary repatriate Japanese citizens residing in the British Empire and sever economic relations with Japan.

VITAL POINT

Lord Samuel (Liberal) urged the Government to make it quite plain that the blockade in regard to the Tokyo formula applied to the

necessity of supporting the Chinese currency which at present was a vital point in the Sino-Japanese struggle.

The difficulties in the Far East had largely arisen from the strange duality of government in Japan. Unhappily, Japanese statesmen were frequently overruled by the generals, and the generals were committed by their junior officers.

There was no reason why the British Empire should allow its policy to be affected by the vehemence and violence of colonels and majors in the Japanese army.

JAPANESE DISAPPOINTMENT

There was every reason to believe that the Japanese army was bitterly disappointed in its military efforts to secure possession of China.

After a period of two years, he understood, there was a feeling of anger, resentment and fear, as of a man who finds himself sinking slowly in quicksands.

The Japanese militarists felt that they must vent those feelings on some scapegoat and the British Empire was being made the scapegoat.

Lord Samuel referred to the two "most significant" actions taken by the United States, "animated not only by her own economic interests in the Far East but by what she conceived to be her duty to the world at large."

These were the removal of the fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific and the abrogation of the commercial treaty with Japan.

POLITICAL OBJECT

Referring to the most recent of these actions, Lord Samuel said there was no reason to suppose that it had been taken for any purely commercial reason. Unquestionably it was intended to have political significance.

In those circumstances the British Government might be encouraged to refuse to adopt any policy of mere surrender to pressure.

One consideration that should be prominently in the minds of the British Government was the fact that Australia had the largest interest of all in the Pacific question and particularly our relations with Japan.

AUSTRALIAN INFLUENCE

There was no doubt that the interests of Australia played an important part in influencing the mind of the home Government at the time of the Manchurian incident.

He trusted the Government and people of Australia would recognise that a policy of constant retreat was not one which was likely to succeed in the long run, or one consistent with the dignity or the interests of the British Empire.

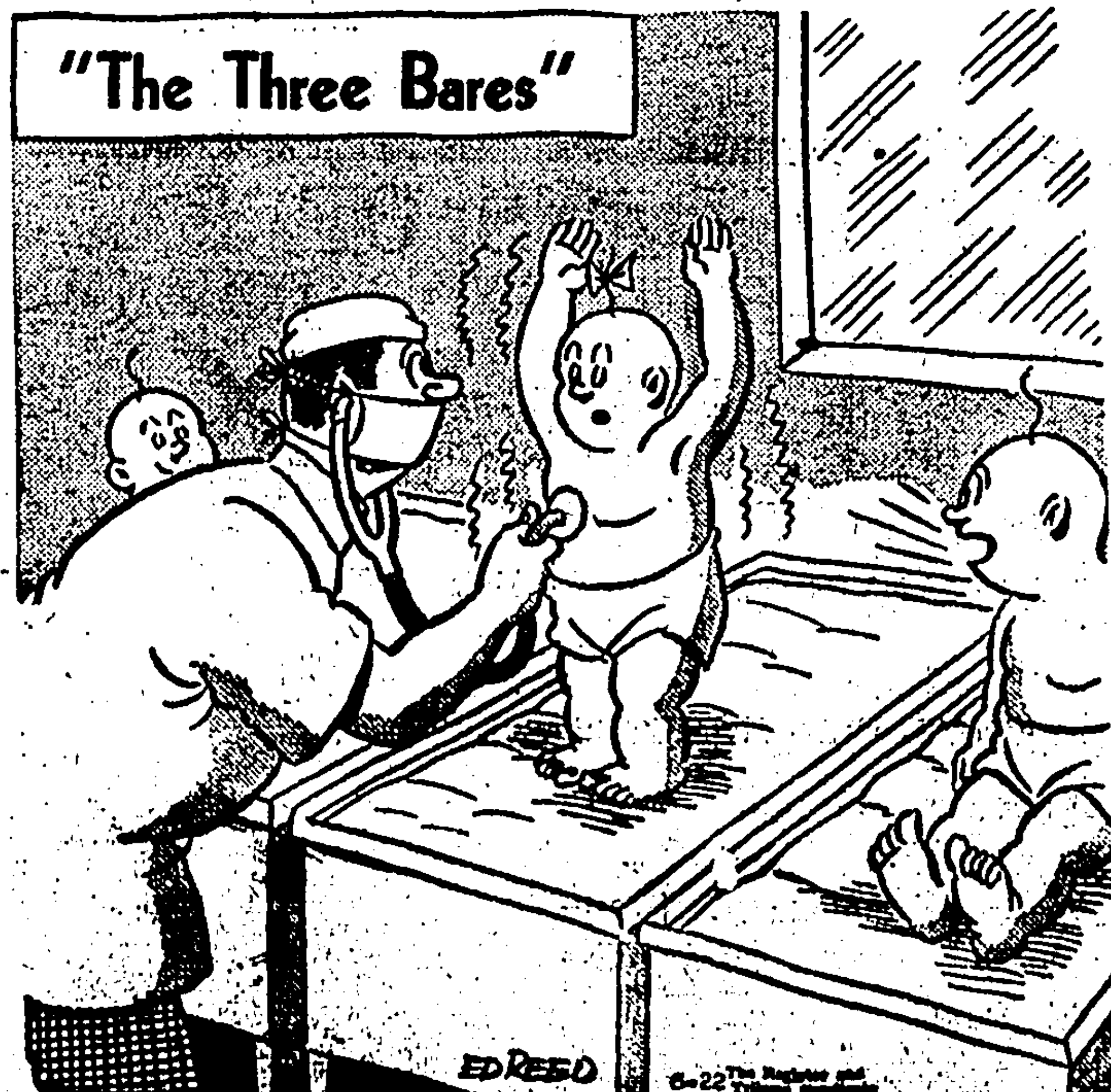
Lord Samuel welcomed the fact that the Government had taken steps to reinforce Singapore, and he trusted that if the Tokyo conference should not succeed and Japanese pressure increased, the Government would consider taking the same action as the United States had recently taken.

12 MONTHS NOTICE

If the Government came to the conclusion that it was desirable to give the necessary 12 months notice for termination of the British commercial treaty with Japan, that would be approved by the people.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



"Relax, Ann — It's not a stick-up — It's Doc Kelly!"

Here's Luck

EWO BEER

STRONG LINE BY BRITAIN URGED

(Continued from Page 2)

Thereby they would have the means, in conjunction with the United States, of bringing the most effective economic pressure upon Japan, and they should be able to stop the supplies without which it would be impossible for Japan to carry on the war.

Japan had displayed an arrogant indifference to all international obligations and to all the principles of justice, while China had carried out every one of her obligations and had behaved with absolute propriety.

He thought it incredibly humiliating that Britain should take action which was regarded as favourable to Japan and unfavourable to China, and that this should give the appearance of abandoning a country which had done so much to deserve help.

ELIBANK SPEECH

Lord Elibank, who was the next speaker, also dealt with the Far East.

He urged Lord Halifax to tell the House emphatically that there was no intention of handing over the silver in Tientsin or of recognising Federal Bank currency in China, on which the statements made by Mr. Chamberlain in the Commons were not very definite.

Turning to Japan's military position in China, Lord Elibank said that Japan's adverse trade balance was increasing, her gold reserves diminishing and the guerillas were preventing her from securing iron, coal and cotton.

JAPANESE REVERSES

Japan had suffered considerable reverses in North China, and the pressure by Russia was reported on good authority to have forced her to withdraw troops to Manchuria.

"In the light of these facts, any suggestion that Japan would declare war on us if we maintained a firm stand seems to be wiped out of consideration altogether."

STRONGER ACTION

He took the view that the Tokyo conference must go on, but in view of the fact that there were moderately minded people in Japan, and it was only through the moderates that ultimately they could control the warmongers, they should say that they intended to take some action in co-operation with the United States.

Britain should take stronger action, and in a short time there would be a stalemate, which would be the time for mediation in an attempt to bring the war to a close.

NO ILL SUGGESTION

Lord Samuel's reference to Australia provoked Lord Stonehaven to point out that it ought to be remembered that Australia, for the benefit of the Commonwealth, did jeopardise her very important trade with Japan.

Lord Samuel said he did not intend to suggest that Australia took a disadvantageous course to Britain for her benefit.

"I suggest in regard to Australia that in the long run it might be necessary to take a stronger line than mere case and economic advantage would require."

Lord Stonehaven replied that he did not think Lord Samuel had need to fear, considering the part Australia played as a member of the Empire in the matter to which he referred.—Reuter.

ITALIANS RELEASE GUNMEN: JAP. REQUEST

Shanghai, To-day.

Twenty gunmen, who were believed to be members of Wang Ching-wei's bodyguard and were arrested by the Italian forces in the Italian defence sector yesterday, after a house in which they had barricaded themselves had been surrounded, have been released by the Italian commander.

The release followed the visit of Japanese officers who stated that the gunmen belonged to the auxiliary corps of the Japanese-appointed Chinese police.—Reuter.

LABOUR TO WATCH DEVELOPMENTS

London, To-day.

The National Council of Labour, at a meeting yesterday decided, "in view of the gravity of the international situation," to appoint a sub-committee to keep a close and constant watch on developments with the power to summon a special meeting of the National Council.—British Wireless.

BISHOP LEAVES TAIANFU

Shanghai, To-day.

The Bishop of Shantung, the Rt. Rev. T. O. Scott, and other missionaries, have evacuated the Church of England Mission at Taian in accordance with the Japanese warning.—Reuter.

Mongol Border Fighting -JAP. VERSION

Tokyo, To-day.

A TENSE situation continues on the Manchurian-Mongolian border, according to field despatches.

The despatches report repeated Soviet Mongol attempts to cross the border near the confluence of the Khala and Helstein Rivers. The Japanese claim that all these attempts were repulsed.

They also claim the destruction of a further large number of Soviet planes.

The Japanese assert that 69 were shot down between July 29 and July 31.—Reuter.

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not for long!



TO-MORROW in "ALWAYS GOOD-BYE"

GERMAN BANK CHAIRMAN ON SITUATION IN FAR EAST

Berlin, To-day.

There is utter confusion in China, declared Herr Franz Urbig, the chairman, addressing the annual meeting of the German-Asiatic Bank yesterday.

Pointing out that the main commercial cities are situated on rivers whose lower courses are in Japanese hands, Herr Urbig said that export trade in consequence was so small as to be hardly worth mentioning.

The currency confusion meant an additional setback to trade but he hoped for a satisfactory settlement of the currency problem as between Britain and Japan.

Everything possible had been done to safeguard the interests of the Bank but nothing could be said about the prospects.—Reuter.

The shareholders approved the balance sheet and the proposed payment of a dividend of 18 Rms. per share as against 25 Rms. last year.

The chairman in his speech, after dwelling upon the Japanese-created difficulties in trading, said that the formula had been invented that Japan had won the war, but the war was not yet ended. It was not possible to see how the situation would develop.

The Japanese, it was true, had tried to issue money through their own note bank, and to attach this currency to the yen, but as the yen itself was dealt in on the open market in Shanghai at 4 1/3d to 4 1/2d, dealings at the official compulsory rate would be very difficult.—Trans-Ocean.

DEUTSCH-ASIATISCHE TO
CO-OPERATE WITH JAPS?

Tientsin, To-day.

"The Peking, Tientsin and Tsingtao branches of the Deutsch Asiatische Bank are entering into a formal agreement to co-operate with us," declared the manager of the foreign exchange department of the Japanese-controlled Federal Reserve Bank at Tientsin, Sadao Hagitara, in an interview granted to Trans-Ocean.

He stated that the agreement merely awaited signature.

While denying that the Provincial Government at Peiping is contemplating Federal Reserve Bank control of the so-called "link system" between exporters and importers, Mr. Hagitara admitted that measures to prevent the conclusion of export and import transactions below the legal linking rate of 8 1/4d. per dollar are being considered.

He declared that control of the retail prices of imports to eliminate profiteering is a most likely solution.

Trans-Ocean is reliably informed that Hagitara recently visited Peiping to recommend a plan for Federal Reserve Bank control, after the foreign exchange banks had formally opposed the plan on the grounds that such control might be used indiscriminately against foreign traders.—Trans-Ocean.

Bratislava, To-day.

The first Minister extraordinary of the German Reich to the Slovak Government, Hans Bernhard, was received yesterday by the Prime Minister, Dr. Joseph Tiso, at Bratislava.

Tokyo Again Postpones

Tokyo, To-day.

THE Prime Minister has called off the meeting of the Inner Cabinet which was fixed for to-day to determine Japan's attitude on the European situation, according to well-informed circles, quoted by the Domei News Agency.

The agency says that his action was only taken "after careful consideration."

General Itagaki, the War Minister, was to have placed the views of the Army's inner council which met yesterday, before the Inner Cabinet, but it is now expected that the Prime Minister will see the War and Navy Ministers separately in the next few days for an exchange of views on the subject.—Reuter.

NO NEW INSTRUCTION YET SENT

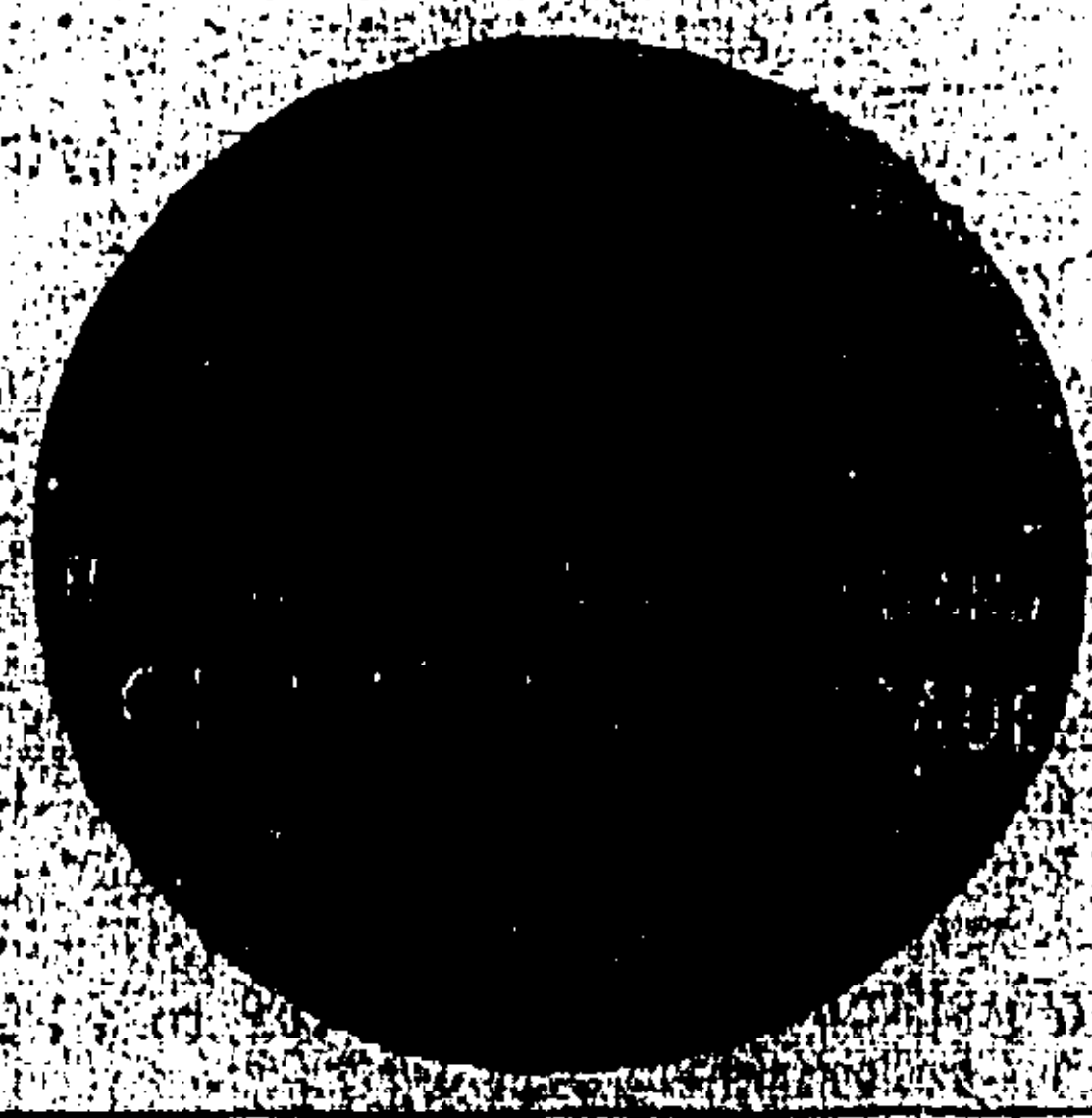
London, To-day.

Reuter learns that the Government's observations on the latest reports from Sir Robert Craigie, our Ambassador in Tokyo, about progress in the Anglo-Japanese negotiations have not yet been despatched to Tokyo.—Reuter.

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GOVERNMENT "KEEPING AN EYE ON" NAZI PROPAGANDA IN BRITAIN

London, To-day.

The Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, in a written reply in the House of Commons yesterday, said the Government would keep an eye on German propaganda in Britain.

"When we think it necessary to intervene," he said, "we will do so."

Sir Samuel added that Nazi propaganda was so fantastic and unreal that he thought it did more harm to the authors than to Britain.

Sir Samuel disclosed that there was an Anglo-German organisation known as "The Link," whose professed object was to bring Britons and Germans into closer relations, but did nothing except to act as an instrument of German propaganda.

Sir Samuel said the Government had no power to intervene unless the organisation breaks the law of the country.—Reuter Bulletin.

CHUNGKING AGAIN BOMBED

Chungking, To-day.

Chungking was rudely awakened from sleep this morning when over a dozen Japanese bombers raided the capital for the third consecutive day.

The raiders, in two squadrons, flew from Hankow. The first reached the city around 2 o'clock and was greeted by furious Chinese anti-aircraft gun fire. It released a number of bombs.

The second group came over an hour later when more bombs were released.

The "all clear" signal was given at 3.30 o'clock.—Central News.

WOMAN M.P. MARRIED AT WESTMINSTER

London, To-day.

The Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, the Prime Minister and Mrs. Chamberlain; Mr. Lloyd George and Dame Margaret Lloyd George, Mr. Ernest Brown, Mr. Hore-Belisha and Mr. Walter Elliot were among those who attended the wedding of Mr. David Keir, Parliamentary Lobby Journalist, and Miss Thelma Cazalet, Conservative M.P. for East Islington, which took place in the Crypt of Westminster Palace yesterday.

This was the first occasion on which a woman Member of Parliament has been married in the Crypt of Westminster.

The bride was given away by her brother, Captain Cazalet, Conservative M.P. for the Chippenham division of Wiltshire.

Best man was Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Colonies.—British Wireless.

PREMIER GOING TO SCOTLAND FOR A HOLIDAY

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, IS LEAVING LONDON AT THE WEEK-END FOR SCOTLAND, WHERE HE IS SPENDING A HOLIDAY UNTIL THE END OF AUGUST.

He is then expected to return to London for a short time.

It is not expected that a meeting of the Cabinet will be held until Mr. Chamberlain's return to London.—Reuter Bulletin.

British Wireless adds that after a few days at Chequers following the adjournment of the Commons the Prime Minister hopes to go to Scotland for about three weeks.

Towards the end of August or early in September he will be Minister in attendance on the King at Balmoral.

Regular meetings of the Cabinet will be resumed towards the end of September.

DR. SCHACHT IN MUNICH

Berlin, To-day.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former Reichsbank chief, arrived at Munich yesterday on his return from his trip to India.

Hitler is expected in Munich to-day, and Dr. Dietrich, the Nazi press chief, is already there.

It is not admitted that a meeting is planned between Hitler and Dr. Schacht, but it is strongly rumoured that they will meet to-day.

Dr. Schacht, who still has Cabinet rank, has not yet been charged with any of the special tasks promised him six months ago when he was dismissed from the Reichsbank.

One of the tasks which might be offered him is a roving commission to reorganise German trade in the Balkans.—Reuter.



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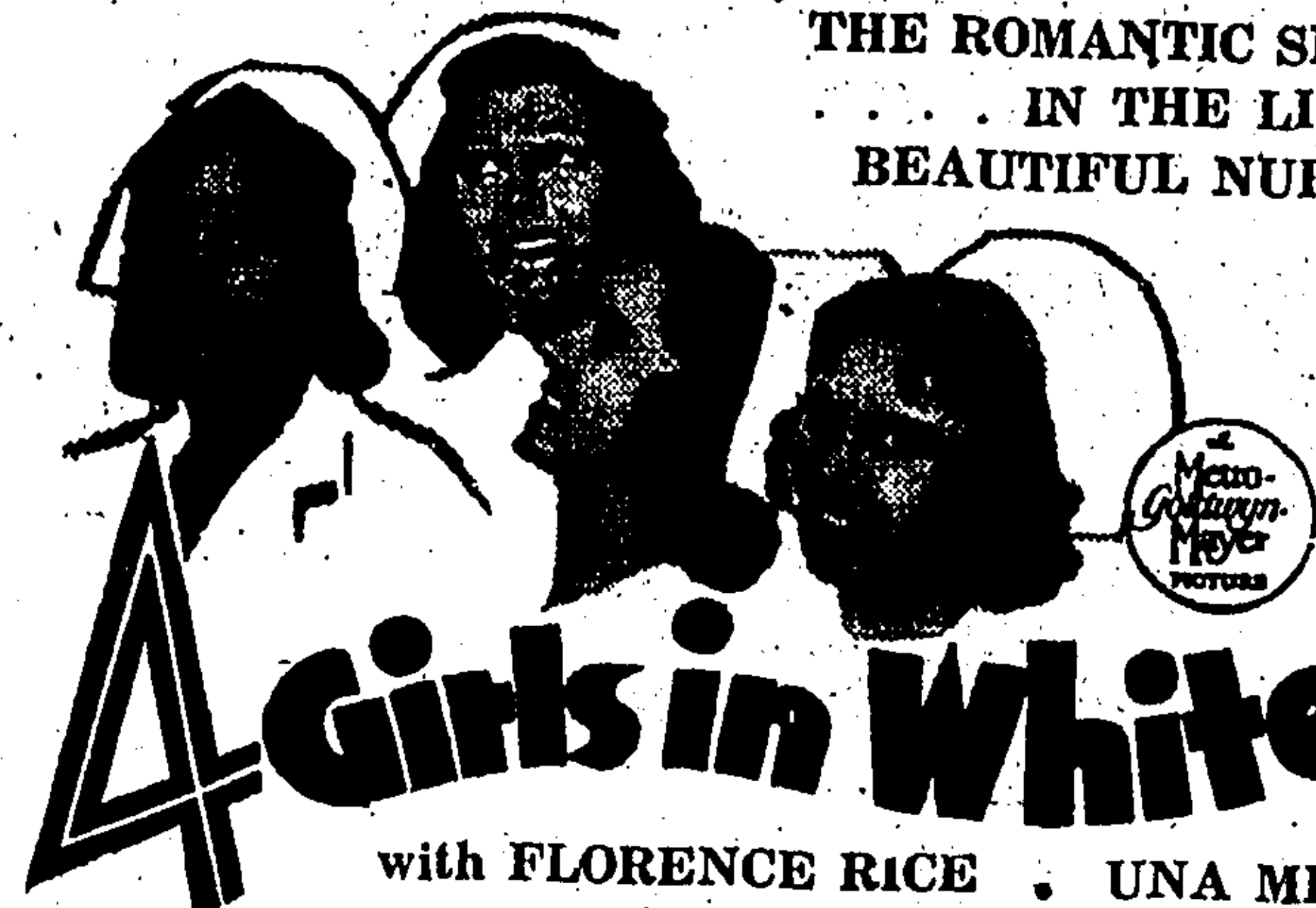
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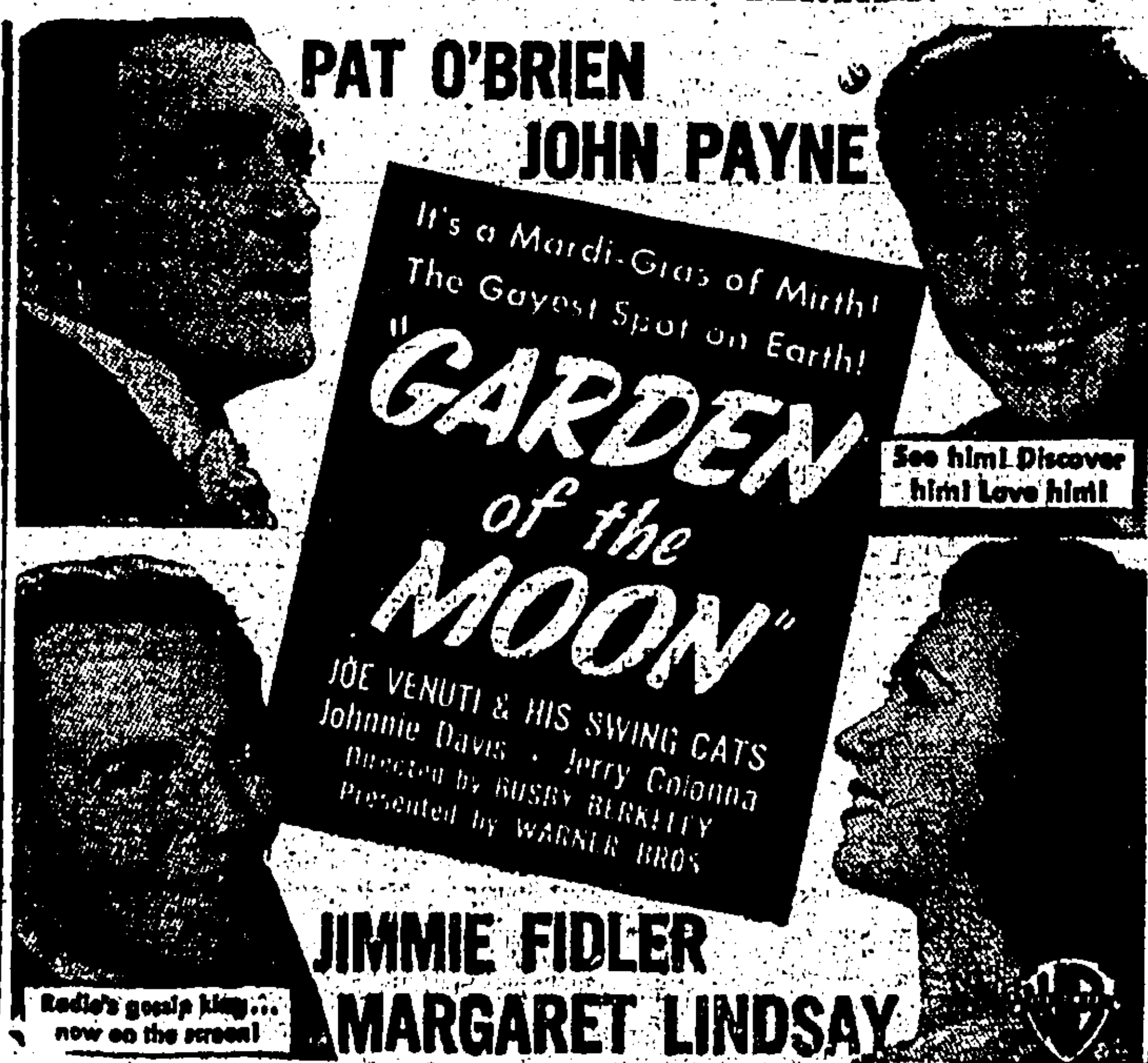
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TO-MORROW
"SON OF FRANKENSTEIN"

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION RESULTS

The Education Department to-day issued the School Certificate Examination, 1939, Honours and Pass Lists. Of the 831 candidates entered, (222 girls and 609 boys), 220 girls and 561 boys presented themselves for the examination, and 151 girls and 336 boys were successful, making a total of 487 of whom 54 (18 girls and 36 boys) were awarded Honours.

Following are the successful candidates:—

GIRLS.

French Convent School.

Honours:—Sandra Monti.
Pass:—Amina Abdul Curreem; Paddy Au; Irene Paula Castilho; Elaine Chan; Paula Chan; Margaret Choa; Nellie Fok; Madelyn Huang; Lillian Kan; May Lam; Margare Large; Georgine Lau; Daisy Lee; Lina Leong; Margaret Nay; Katie Sadick; Elizabeth Scully; and Marguerite Jeanne Yoo.

Belilios Public School.

Pass:—Chau Shuk Ying; Cheng Shuk Hing; Cheuk Lai Ching; Cheuk Tak Ching; Ho Shuk Tim; Ip Shuk Hing; Lai Kwai Ching; Leo King Ying; Leung Chee Lin; Ma Lin Fong; Mo Kam Ling; Esther Suffad; Tam Suet Chee; Tsang Suk Ha; Tsoh Sze Sum; Wong Wai Tuen; and Woo Chui Wan.

Sacred Heart School.

Honours:—Lai Chung Mo; Elizabeth Liang.

Pass:—Lucille Ayam; Cheung Wing Yu; Elga Maria Da Roza; Catalina Guerrero; Gwendoline Howe; Geraldine Jorge; Antonia Keplin; Lai Sui Lin; Lam Yee Wa; Esther Lau; Dolly Leung; Li Yuk Chun; Molly O'Young; Florence Quan; Vera Roza; Anna Shin; So Sou Shan; Katherine Tom; Tonia Fong Kit; Yeung Wai Yung and Yu Shan Lan.

St. Stephen's Girls' College.

Honours:—May Chow; Nellie Yip; E-Tu Zen.

Pass:—Mavis Chang; Stella Cheng; Chow Kum Yin; Fung Fung Haan; Pearl Joo; Doris Kaan; Joyce Kwok; Lee Kit Ling; Leung Pui Haan; Leung Sau Yuen; Leung Wai Yin; Ma Chuen Chue; Mok Sau Ping; Mabel Woon; Yeung Lai In; Agnes Yih; and Elaine Yih.

Holy Spirit School.

Honours:—Mabel Li.
Pass:—Caroline Au Yang; Norma Chan; Florence Ho; Gertrude Ip; Diana Ko; Nancy Lee; and Constance Tam.

Ying Wa Girls' School.

Pass:—Chan Sik Ling; Choi Pui Wa; Kwok Po King; Sun Mo Wa; Tsui Shuk Fai; Wong Mang Kat; Wong Wing Yee; and Wong Yuet Yee.

Maryknoll Convent School.

Honours:—Joyce Chinfen; Gloria Remedios; Thelma Sales; and Emily Yui.

Pass:—Zaiena el Arculli; Margaret Barton; Annie Lum; Marina Mac Kech-nie; Lucille Tsu; and Elsie Xavier.

St. Mary's School.

Honours:—Loretta Luk Yiu Wah; Marie Louisa Rozario; and Marion Wong Shok Yin.

Pass:—Marion Cheng Lee Hian; Ella Fong Chook Yuk; Harinda Kor Gill; Louisa Gutteridge; Norah Ko Fong Ying; Lucy Ko Fong Yu; Hamida Mehal; Mahmuda Mehal; Josephine Owyang Hsiao Chen; Lily Tsang Sheut Ching; Teresa Wong Ching Yuen; Lo Ching Yuen; and Loretta Wong Oi Chun.

Central British School—(Girls)

Honours:—Vera Hilda Sissons; Anne Burmond Smith.

Pass:—Jean Fraser Forbes; Evelyn Grace Morrison; Gloria June Moss; and Rosemary Elisabeth Tickell.

Diocesan Girls' School.

Honours:—Betty Laverder Wong; and Frances Wong.

Pass:—Lily Veronica Bhungara; Diana Chan; Pauline Chiu; Evelyn Joyce Churn; Duke May Hall; Irene Elizabeth Hicks; Elaine Ho; Phyllis Hool; Cicely Winnifred Kotewall; Cecilia Lam; Florence Lam; Phyllis Kathleen Lang; Mabel Lee; Hilda May; Sylvia Anne Rainer; Victoria Shu; Grace Tam; Kathleen Veronica Win-yard; and Mary Chiselm Winyard.

BOYS

King's College.

Honours:—Au Yeung Him; Chan Ka Yau; Cheung King Yan; Chow Cheung Ming; Fung Hing Ngai; Leung Hung Wai; Leung Yu Chung; Ng Wei Leung; Lau Po Yung; Tam Bai Ho; and Wong Kin Po.

Pass:—Au Yeung Him; Chan Ka Yau; Cheung King Yan; Chow Cheung Ming; Fung Hing Ngai; Leung Hung Wai; Leung Yu Chung; Ng Wei Leung; Lau Po Yung; Tam Bai Ho; and Wong Kin Po.

Chau; Lau Yiu Cheung; Lee Sau Man; Leung Cheuk Wa; Leung Tso Huen; Leung Yiu Kai; Lew Shiu Pui; Li Fook Man; Li Mut Wah; Li Yuet Chik; Lok Kai Ming; Ma Yik Kiu; Ng Kok Hung; Pang Kwok Hee; Pau Se Ki; Edward Roberts; Stanley Eric Roberts; San Wai Lam; Tam Shiu Tim; Tam Sze Sui; Tang Ting Hoi; Tsang Kai Fong; Tsang Tat Shing; Tseung Ying Hung; Wong Cho Fat; Wong Kwok Hing; Wong Nai Him; Wong Shiu Chung; Wong Tak On; Wu Kai Sien; Wu Man Hon; Yeung Kai Tong; Yeung Sui Ki; Yu Cham Hui; Yu Yu Kan; Tai Sun; and Yuen So Hung.

Vernacular Normal and Middle School

Pass:—Au Fook Wing; Chan Chok Po; Fung Shiu Woon; Ko Kee Chung; Leung Yiu Ming; Sit Shiu Kwong; Wong Yin Sit; and Yau Po Chiu.

Wah Yan College

Honours:—Ho Nga Ming; Lai Sau Nam; Ng Fai Iu; Sin Lin Lau; Yuen Sau Wood; and Yung Hin Leung.

Pass:—Chan Kwan To; Chan Man Sun; Chan She Wing; Chan Shiu Chuen; Chan Siu Shun; Cheng Hang; Cheung Sun Wah; Cheung Koon Yat; George Chin; Chung Kwok Choi; Ip Kam Ming; Ip Shing Cheuk; Kan Kang Por; Koo Wing Nin; Lai Kit Chuen; Lam Ming Yan; Lau Chi Chuen; Lee Pak Chee; Lei Chung Chiu; Leung Sing Tung; Leung Tak Kwong; Liang Yih Pan; Liao Shou Shing; Liu Ying Hin; Luk Lai Kwong; Ng Chun Keung; Ngan Yan Pan; So Kwok Chu; Tai Tim Chee; Tang Tai Chin; Tang Wing Kee; To Man Chiu; Joseph; Tong Tin Tak; Tong Yuk Tin; Wai Chit Ming; Wai Kee Chak; Wong Hok Man; Wong King Keung; Wong Kwai Sun; Wong Lok Sang; Wong Ming Tack; Wong Pak Wing; Wong Shit Hung; Yeung Wai Fook; Yim Chun Wai; Yip Fai Yiu; and Yue Lu Tak.

Ching Hua College

Pass:—Lam Wan Sang; Li Yung Sheung; Lo Man Kuen; Lui Sik Fai.

Chung Nan College

Pass:—Chan Yung Cheung; Cheng Kwan Wah; Fung Kui Fun.

St. Stephen's College—(Boys)

Honours:—Tsang Chi Pei.

Pass:—Alexander Chang; Chang Chen Siang; Cheung Chung Han; Chu Hui Sze; Lee Shau Wai; Low Cheng How; Ma Chang Wen; Wong Hong Chung; and Wu Hsun Lieh.

Queen's College

Honours:—Rahmatulla Mohammed Arab; Chow Nai Yeung; Hui Po Lam; Lam Sui Kwan; Hukam Singh; and So Sze Shing.

Pass:—Chak Yu Sum; Chan Kai Tong; Chan Sui Lun; Chan Woon Cheung; Chau Hung Yuk; Chau Pui Kuen; Chau Tin Cheuk; Chau Woon Hong; Chau Yu Wah; Cheng Hoi Him; Cheuk Ming Tat; Chik Wai Him; Choi Hok Kan; Ho Ki Tai; Hui Fung Chun; Ip Fat Lun; Ip Man Wai; Ip Ping San; Sarwar Khan; Kwan Kwok Chung; Lam Chung Pak; Lau Hung Pun; Lau Kam Chee; Lee Ping Kai; Leung Po In; Li Chiu Yuen; Li Shiu Sing; Li Sik Lam; Li Yiu Hung; Jimmy; Liang Shau Hong; Lo Shu Wing; Mak Sik Kwan; Mak Sui Kau; Mok Ping Chiu; Ng Kwok Sun; Gurdayal Singh; So Ki Kai; Tam Nai Man; Tam Ting Kon; To Yu Hang; Tong Ju; Tse Lit Cho; Tsui Sze Yuen; Wat Hoi Ying; Wong Chun Ho; Wong King Din; Wong King Yuen; Wong Siu Po; Wong Yue Kwong; and Yeung Yiu Yuk.

St. Paul's College

Honours:—Leung Tak Chiu.

Pass:—Chan Ho Bun; Chan Kam Sing; Chan Man Hong; Hui To Kei; Peter Ko; Lee Ming Kit; Lee Wing Kit; Lee Sze King; Penn Yuek Kwan; Tam Cho Yan; Colin; Wong Chun Keung; and Wong Kin Tak.

St. Joseph's College

Honours:—Chow Ki Kit; David Feldman; and Lee Tung.

Pass:—Hassan el Arculli; Boris Barishel; Serge Peter Bourlin; Chan Shau Kwai; Cheung Koon Hong; Cheung Wei Yuen; Chiu Yat Sun; Choi Ching Chee; Mutha Padman; Fung Ping Kan; Claude Hollands; and Frederick Hollands.

Pass:—Hon Chu Wah; Ip Kon Chiu; Ip Tai Yuen; Anthony Jao; Cedric James Julian; Kan Yuet Wan; Lam King Gar; Lam King Kai; Lau Cho Yuen; Albert Leonard; Leonard Joseph Almona; Leong Mon Fai; Li Chak On; Edward George Lit-ton; Leo Bai Kwong; Gertman Leung; Dora Bai Medani; Mak Wing Sang; Ng Shu Chiu; Ngai Pak Kwan; Nguyen Van Tung; Tang Hui Ming; Tong Wai Sun; Wong Chak Wah; Wong Jun Ting; Wong Wai Cheung; Wong Yiu Tim; and Yuen Hon Kuen.

Wah Yee College

Pass:—Ip Chi Ming.

(Continued on Page 9)

BOTH FIRMNESS AND UNDERSTANDING

Sir Robert Craigie's Task In Tokyo Talks

Long Survey By Lord Halifax On China Outlook

London, To-day.

Replying to the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Lords yesterday, the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, said it had been suggested in several speeches from various parts of the House that the formula recently signed with Japan commits this country to a fundamental change in policy;

That we have, by signing the formula, recognised a state of belligerency in China.

That it is in a spirit contrary to our obligations under the League resolutions;

That it is in danger of violating the Nine-Power Treaty, and generally

That it condones actions which we had previously condemned.

"I wish to say quite frankly," said Lord Halifax, "that in my judgment those who take that sort of line ignore both the plain terms of the formula and the interpretation of the formula the Government themselves have placed upon it."

Proceeding, Lord Halifax said he knew from the experience he had had in India how extraordinarily difficult it was for people sitting in London to appreciate on one side or another the precise implications in the East of any of those carefully phrased formulas.

TARES AMONG WHEAT

That being the case there could hardly be any ground more fertile in which an enemy could sow tares among the wheat.

Those who made that kind of loose accusation arising out of the formula lost sight of one fact of great importance—the impression that that kind of accusation he had listened to that afternoon produced was exactly the impression those wished to see produced who were most anxious to exacerbate any difficulties by which we might be confronted at the present time, and accordingly we should be very careful indeed not to play their game.

STATING FACTS

After stating that he did not think any useful purpose would be served by proceeding on the line of creating the maximum measure of doubt on the minimum basis of fact, Lord Halifax said the general considerations to be borne in mind were that the Japanese Government had never asked the British Government to reverse their general policy, nor could the British Government do so if they were asked.

All we had done by this formula was to state the facts as they seemed to us to exist, and to attempt in practical fashion to deal with the background against which the situation in Tientsin had actually arisen.

FIRMNESS & UNDERSTANDING
It would be difficult enough to reach agreement on the Tientsin issues without placing misconstruc-

tion on the formula, and we must see that we do not unnecessarily complicate the task of Sir Robert Craigie, who is handling very difficult circumstances with both firmness and understanding in the efforts he is making to reach a solution.

NO CONDONATION

Therefore, while nothing we had done, and he hoped, nothing we should do, could on any reasonable consideration be taken as condoning action bearing the character of aggression, and though our own policy was designed to promote peace and international order, none the less it seemed that the purpose to which we bent our efforts was to endeavour to do two things.

First of all, to assist in finding a settlement that would be fair as between all the interests concerned;

Secondly, from the more narrow point of view of the interests of this country, to work for such an issue of the present difficulties as would not impair our relations with China or Japan.

OPTIMISTIC

He was perfectly aware that many in the House thought that was a much too optimistic hope.

"I do not feel for myself that the question of whether or not we succeed in attaining such an object depends only on ourselves."

"It depends on the attitude of the Japanese Government and how far the Japanese authorities are prepared to distinguish between local and general issues recognised by their government, and how far they are prepared to refrain from attempts to represent general as local issues and vice versa."

HIRANUMA MISREPORTED

Referring next to the recent interview by the Japanese Premier, Lord Halifax said he was informed by Sir Robert Craigie that he had been incorrectly reported.

If he was correctly reported, the Government could not accept the implications of the statement. The Government were bound to take a very grave view of the

blockade of Tientsin and the increasing agitation against British interest in those parts of occupied China.

He thought the Japanese Government and people must recognise that if this agitation was continued it could not prevent relations between our two countries growing steadily more difficult.

JAPANESE RESPONSIBILITY

It was worth remembering that the Japanese Government, in the terms of the formula, made themselves responsible for maintenance of public order in Japanese-controlled areas in China, and the Government would accordingly expect implementation of the formula to put down anti-British propaganda in these areas.

We had to remember that in some of the issues raised, although they might be local, they had a significance much wider and had a direct interest with other governments besides ourselves.

Reference had already been made in the Commons to the interests we shared in several matters with the United States and France.

The general aims and objects of our three governments were closely similar.

COLLABORATION

The British Government were acutely alive to the importance of collaboration with these governments.

We had never failed to keep these governments closely informed both of our intentions and our actions.

That was not to say that we all would necessarily do the same thing in the same way at the same time, and the recent negotiations in regard to a commercial treaty by the United States was a case in point.

"I can very well conceive circumstances in which His Majesty's Government might also wish to give notice of their intention to denounce their commercial treaty with Japan, but as the Prime Minister said on Monday, that is a matter which would require most careful consideration, and in regard to which a close exchange of views with the British Dominions would anyhow be necessary."

"I do not wish at this stage to say any more in regard to that subject."

ANCIENT PRIVILEGES

Referring to the suggestion by Lord Davis that the Government had been actuated by a desire to cling to ancient privileges, Lord Halifax said he would not have overlooked a passage in a Note addressed to the Japanese Government earlier in the year in which we reminded them that as long ago as 1931 we had nearly completed negotiations with the Chinese Government upon the subject of extraterritoriality.

These were suspended following the seizure of Manchuria by the Japanese, but the Note went on to say that the British Government had always been ready to resume the negotiations at a suitable time, and was prepared to discuss these and other questions with a fully independent Chinese Government when peace was restored.

OLD TREATY METHODS

It was not, therefore, with a view to preserving unchanged the

entire structure of what one might call the old treaty methods that the British Government shaped their policy, and while we had never concealed our view about the Japanese action in China, and were bound to have regard to all the interests involved, and particularly those of China, we have been fully prepared to recognise the special interest and position which Japan, in view of her geographical position and economic need, is entitled to claim and exercise.

Referring to the Chinese currency and disposal of the Tientsin silver stocks, Lord Halifax declared that various solutions of this problem had been suggested but none appeared satisfactory.

ALL POSSIBILITIES

The British Government was continuing to examine all the possibilities, but in considering these matters they would certainly not lose sight of their obligations towards the Chinese Government or the other signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty.

As regards the extension of further support to the Chinese currency, any such proposal that might or might not be held desirable from the point of view of China, would also fall to be considered in the light of the very many other financial considerations and obligations incurred by this country at the present time.

COL SPEAR

Regarding the case of Col. Spear, Lord Halifax said the position was most unsatisfactory.

Sir Robert Craigie had made repeated representations, and the Japanese Government had replied that the case was almost complete.

Within the last few days the Japanese Government had held out the hope that a settlement might be expected in the very near future.

No explanation had been given for Col. Spear's long detention, and the Japanese Government had been left in no doubt regarding the feelings of the British Government regarding it.

There was no question of Col. Spear being covered by diplomatic immunity, except in relation to China and Chinese nationals.

REAL GOAL

Lord Halifax said he could not resist the conclusion that on the widest and longest view of our present difficulties in the Far East, it was the duty of responsible persons everywhere to look ahead and try to keep clearly in front of them that the real goal in the Far East must not be, as Lord Cecil seemed to suggest, adoption of a course likely to have consequences very much wider and a good deal more dangerous than he appreciated, but it should be to try and bring about a just and equitable settlement of the present dispute.

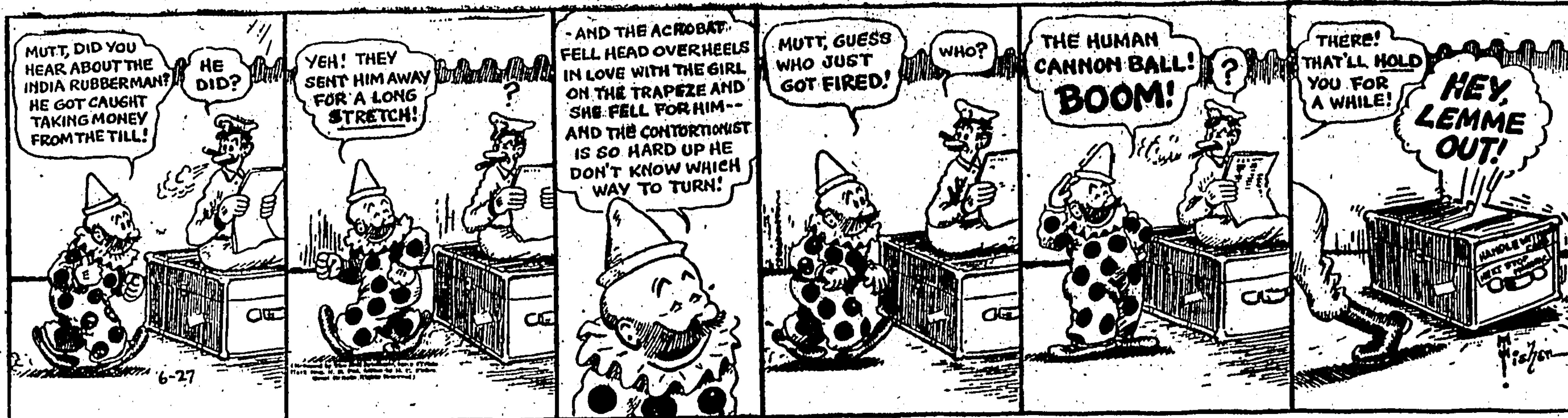
JUSTICE TO CHINA

"I certainly hope that the British Government may, as they will certainly be ready some day, have an opportunity to use their good offices if and when they could usefully be employed."

"I do not believe it is beyond the power of men of goodwill to find a solution which will do justice to China and take into account the interests of other Powers concerned in the Far East."

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

Lesser Of Two Evils

EVERY one thought Harriet Parsons had more sense than to marry Barnaby Bench. Barnaby was the laziest man alive. He lived on the farm out on the Sleepy Hollow road that he had inherited from his folks. It was a good farm, the best in the country. But Barnaby let most of it go to waste. He had a small income from a trust fund, left to him by his father who knew Barnaby's ways and had decided that a trust fund was far wiser than leaving the money in one lump sum.

Barnaby hired old Mrs. Pitman to keep house for him, and he lived happy, contented and idle life. He was a lovable character. He never worried about anything, and he always had an attentive ear for any one wishing to pour out their woes. He went fishing in the summer and hunting in the winter and never failed to appear of a Saturday night to join the gossiping group about the stove in Miller's General Store. Sometimes he went to sleep in his chair and more than once Joe Miller let him remain all night because Barnaby was too lazy to rouse himself and walk home.

Yes, every one thought prim Harriet Parsons had more sense than to marry

Surprisingly, Harriet didn't complain. When she wanted things done she did them herself. The summer passed. Fall came, then winter. Snow lay on the land. The little farmhouse was snug and warm. Now there were no chores but the milking and feeding, and Harriet did most of these. Barnaby was content. The kitchen was always warm when he came down mornings; his wife was an excellent cook.

Then one blustery January day, Barnaby awoke and came down to the kitchen to dress and found it cold. The fire was out, Harriet was gone. Grumbling, as much annoyed as he ever could be, Barnaby built up a fire and cooked himself some breakfast. He expected Harriet would be back, but she didn't come. Driven at last by the howling of the unmilked cows, he went to the barn to milk and feed the stock.

Returning, he found the kitchen had cooled again, and he had to build up the fire. At noon he was forced to cook his own victuals. At night he went to milk and feed the stock again.

Two days passed and Harriet didn't return. Barnaby was miserable. Then he thought of old Mrs. Pitman. Perhaps Harriet had gone for good and he could get Mrs. Pitman to return and

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

a lazy good-for-nothing like Barnaby. She was an efficient, capable, buxom woman of 30 odd, an excellent cook, a fastidious housekeeper. She could have had her choice of any of a dozen countryside swains. But she rejected them all, encouraged Barnaby in his slow, indifferent courtship, and when one day in a fit of rashness he laughingly said they ought to get married sometime, she snapped him up and set the day for the nuptials.

Folks shook their heads and wondered how it would all turn out. Living with a lazy, shiftless good-for-nothing like Barnaby would drive Harriet crazy. The marriage couldn't last.

The fact of the matter was that Barnaby didn't figure it would last either. He had a secret fear of Harriet, of having her living at the farm, interrupting his pleasant, contented existence. But he'd committed himself, and there was no backing out now.

So they were married and Harriet moved out to the farm with all her goods and chattels. First off she fired old Mrs. Pitman, who seemed glad enough to be relieved of the responsibility of looking out for a shiftless unappreciative soul like Barnaby.

Then she proceeded to arrange the house to suit her own tastes, and she mildly suggested that Barnaby spend a little less time sleeping and more time making the farm productive. Next spring, she declared, he could plow up the lower lot and raise potatoes. And the year after that he could cultivate the west lot and sow it to corn. In no time at all, she said with a gleam in her eyes, they'd have the richest producing farm in the land.

Barnaby groaned at the prospect and made a secret resolve that nothing of the sort would happen. He'd begin at once to show Harriet that he didn't intend to change his mode of living. So Barnaby became lazier than ever, and for a man of his talents this was easy. He lay about an hour later of mornings. He'd tell Harriet he was going down to the south pasture for berries, and she'd find him asleep beneath a tree. He'd go out in the barn at night and sleep for hours on the

(Released by The Associated Newspapers.)

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FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, AUGUST 4, 1939

"THE SERGEANT'S LIZZIE"

PEOPLE say that to see life one should travel, but my experience is that a man can see as much life as he likes in the small patch of country that lies between Great Portland St. and the Euston Rd.—always supposing, that is to say, that he is in the motor trade.

Here is a case in point. It happened not long ago to my friend Billy Evans. He runs a place in Great Portland St., and it was there, one bright September morning, that the fun began.

Billy was lounging in the dim recesses at the back of his showroom, looking at his watch every now and then to see how long it was till opening time.

Half a dozen people drifted along, stared for a minute through the big, plate-glass windows and passed on. Billy had just made up his mind to stroll round and see what the kerb dealers were doing in Warren St. when in came a man with the words "likely prospect" written large all over him.

He was an oldish fellow, stout and obviously prosperous, and Billy put him down in his own mind as some well-to-do stockbroker.

He wanted, he said, to buy a motor-car, and buy it quick. "I have to go away for the weekend," he said. "I've owned a num-

ber of cars in my time, but I haven't one at the moment, and if you've anything I fancy in stock, I'll take it, pay you a deposit, pay the balance, and collect the bus to-morrow. How will that suit you?"

Billy said it suited him very well indeed. They looked the cars over, and the prospect's fancy finally lighted on a sports tourer, a snappy-looking affair in black picked out with red.

"I like this car," he said, "and I like you. If you say she's all right I'll take her. Two-seventy-five you said the price was? Well, if I give you a tenner on account and pay the balance to-morrow, I take it that'll be OK?"

But when the old fellow felt for his pocket-book he looked startled and flurried.

"Now, if that isn't just like me!" said he. "I've left my money at home in the pocket of my other suit. I can give you a cheque for the deposit, but what the devil am I to do for the rest of the day? I've come up from the country, and I've a lot of things to get for the wife."

He stood there for a minute, looking worried; then his face lighted. "I have it!" said he. "I'll give you a cheque for twenty pounds, then if you'll be good enough to keep half as deposit on the car and give me the balance in cash, that'll square things nicely."

But at that Billy stalled. He told his customer that he would accept the cheque for the deposit with pleasure, but that he was a trifle short of cash himself that morning.

The old gentleman looked hurt and reproachful. He hoped, he said, Billy didn't distrust him. He looked such a kindly, simple, distressed old soul that Billy almost changed his mind and gave him the money. Almost, but not quite.

In the ordinary way of business Billy would have verified the cheque right away, but it so happened that a sudden rush of inquiries kept him on the go all day, and when next morning came and he rolled into the showroom at nine-thirty, it was to find two large men, with the outsize feet of plainclothes detectives, waiting for him.

He took them into his little private office, and they introduced themselves as a sergeant and constable from Albany St. Police Station. Had Billy, they asked, sold a car the day before to an elderly gentleman who had paid a cheque as deposit and asked for a small loan at the same time?

Billy said he had.

The sergeant eyed him with a grim smile. "It's a miracle to me," said he, "how any of you gentlemen do business when you're so trusting. You ought to join the police force to learn a

thing or two about human nature. And how much did he sting you for?"

At that moment Billy began to feel that the sergeant and he were not, and never could be, twin souls; and he got a lot of satisfaction from telling him that the old gentleman had completely failed to sting him.

"Well," said the sergeant, rubbing his chin with a faint, scratching noise, "there's six or seven gentlemen in this street wishing they could say as much."

He rose ponderously to his feet. "Now, sir, if that bird should happen to turn up to collect the car he bought you might give us a call and keep him in play till we come."

Billy said he would, and they turned towards the door, but as they did so a queer thing happened. A man, a sharp-faced, foxy-looking fellow, was standing on the pavement outside, staring in through the big, plate-glass window; but as the sergeant turned he gave him one startled look, pulled his hat over his eyes, and took to his heels down the street.

For a moment Billy was tempted to draw the policeman's attention to this peculiar incident, but even as he opened his mouth the sergeant halted before the black sports tourer, and Billy saw dawning in his eye that "I'd give anything for that car" look that is jam to a motor trader.

He pounced on that look and nailed it down. Said he guilelessly: "You drive a car yourself?"

"I do," said the sergeant sighing. "Matter of fact, I've got an old one now. Had her for a matter of eight years and she still

goes, though she's getting a trifle past her best."

"Ah," said Billy sympathetically. "A little bus like this would suit you better for running around."

"Quite," said the sergeant, with a light, cynical laugh.

Billy laughed politely too. "Take a look at her inside," he said. He opened the door invitingly.

Half an hour later the sergeant was signing on the dotted line.

Billy had promised to take the old car in part-exchange, and had arranged to deliver the new one that afternoon and bring back the other. "They won't half get a surprise at the station when I drive up in this here bus," said the sergeant giving his new car a proprietary pat as he took his leave.

"I don't suppose there's a constable in the West End that doesn't know my old Lizzie, but I won't tell them a word about it. I'll give them a good old shock."

He had got almost as far as the door when the telephone rang in the office and Billy excused himself to answer it. "Hello," said a vaguely familiar voice at the other end, "is that Mr. Evans?" Billy said it was. "Tell me," said the voice, "is old Rum-and-Onions still there?"

"Who?" said Billy.

"I mean," said the voice, "that flat-footed sergeant from Albany St. Because, if he is, you can tell him from me that I've changed my mind about that car, and Great Portland St. won't be seeing me to-day or for many a long day. So long."

"What was that?" said the sergeant suspiciously at Billy's elbow.

"I think," said Billy, embarrassed, "that it was a message for you." And delivered it.

The language that sergeant used never came out of the police regulations.

Billy delivered the sports car himself that afternoon, and drove the old Lizzie back to the showroom. She was not in bad condition for a car of her age, though the fact that the sergeant had at some period repainted her a brilliant pea-green did not add to her commercial value.

It was almost closing time when he brought her back to the showroom. He was just taking a last look round before giving the order to shut shop, when who should stroll in but the foxy-faced man.

The fellow said he was looking out for a second-hand car—something, he said, for hack-work and not too expensive—and Billy showed him what he had in stock, but nothing really satisfied him until he came to rest before the sergeant's Lizzie.

"That's a useful-looking bus," he said. "Nice, fresh colour. Nobody'd mistake her for any one else's car. How much d'you want for her?"

Concealing his surprise as well as he could, Billy explained that he had only just taken the Lizzie in, and had not had time to look her over, but the fellow would not listen.

ter," he said. "Has she a good record, careful driving and so on? Who's her last owner?"

Billy told him and he seemed satisfied. "What d'you want for her?" he asked again.

"Twenty quid," said Billy.

"Done," said the man. "I'll pay you in cash and take her away, if that's OK by you."

"OK by me," said Billy dazedly.

The fellow drove the car away, and that, Billy imagined, was the last he was to see of the pea-green Lizzie. But he was wrong.

It was about ten-thirty next morning when Billy turned out of New Cavendish St. into Portland Pl., and as he paused on the kerb he sniffed the breeze and knew that something was wrong. Police whistles were blowing somewhere down by the Circus, and the constable on point duty was conferring with another one who had just run up, puffing and panting.

Billy strolled along to them. "What's up, officer?" he asked in a friendly way. "Smash-and-grab in a Regent St. Jeweller's," said the constable.

"Chap got away on foot down Vigo St.," added the other, "but I expect he'd a car waiting to pick him up. Orders out to stop all suspicious looking cars."

"Ah!" said Billy, and even as he spoke the word, out into Portland Pl. ambled gently a car that he knew, and at the wheel sat the foxy-faced man.

"What about stopping that car?" asked Billy on the spur of the moment.

The two policemen burst into a loud guffaw. "That?" said one. "Why, that's old Rum-and-Onions' Lizzie."

Now it was obviously Billy's duty to tell the policemen all he knew about that car and its driver, and let them, if they were so minded, unleash the dogs of war. But certain remarks of the sergeant's still rankled, and Billy longed intensely to show the metropolitan Police Force that the motor trade had its wits about it.

(Continued on Page 7)

Short
Story

By Max
Saltmarsh.

I MEAN IT! I WANT
THE BABY POWDER
THAT FIGHTS GERMS

MENNEN
BORICED POWDER



Energy on the beach at deck quoits.



Miss Fowler takes a difficult shot, while partner "Tiny" Hume looks on.

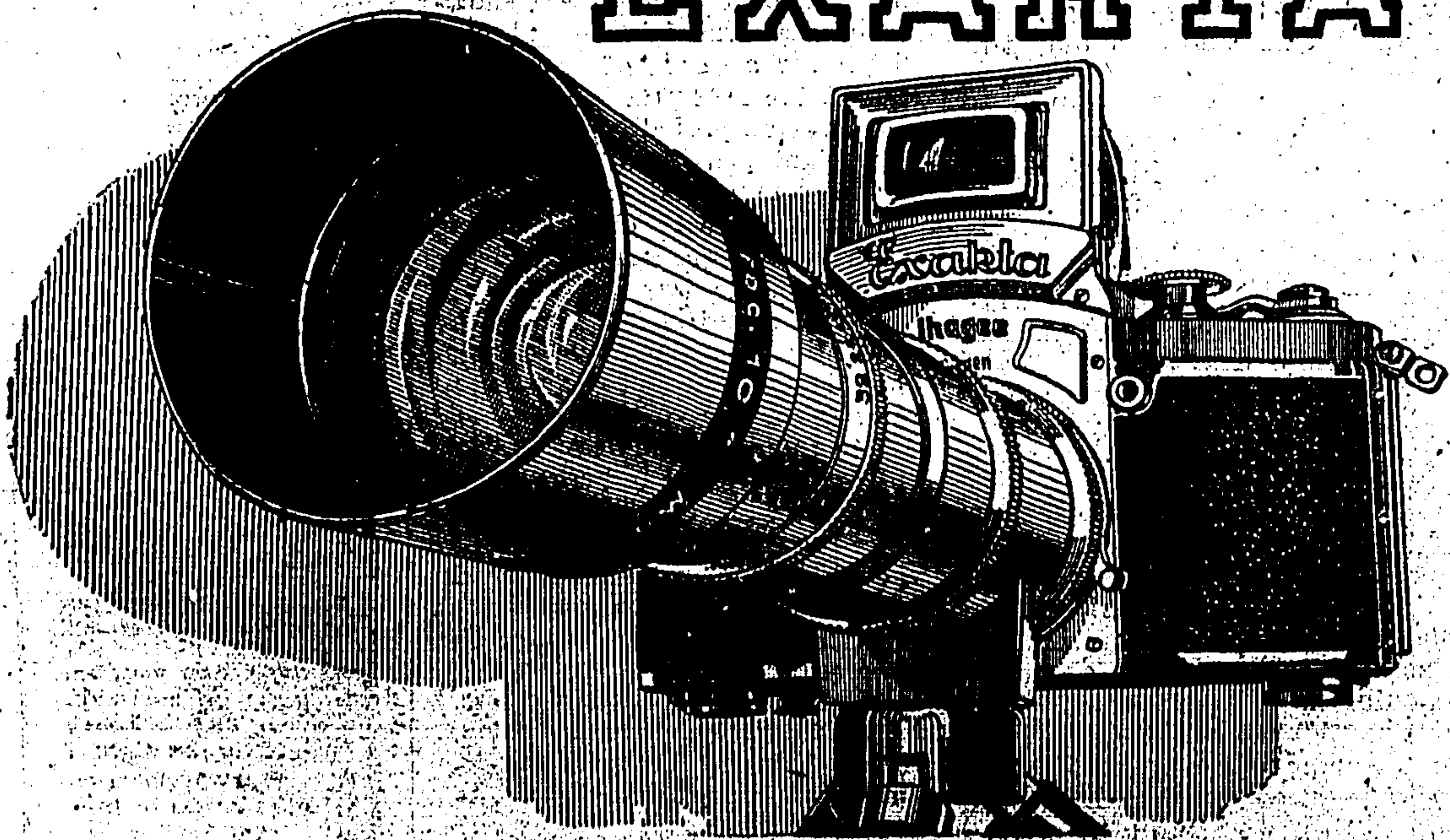


Miss Anne Fowler and Mr. L. W. ("Tiny") Hume take a spot of exercise on the beach.



The young gentleman in centre takes up a pugilistic attitude—to impress his girl friends? Mrs. Locke is in the group.

Kine EXAKTA



HELMUT



NOCHT

ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING

CHATER ROAD, HONG KONG

CABBAGES AND KINGS

PLEASED TO

"Now, if I give you a shilling, will you spend it on drink?"
"Only too pleased to, ma'am."

EXPERIENCED

"How long have you been playing golf?"

"About two months."

"Well, you play a remarkably good game."

"So I ought. It took me four years to learn."

MORE PROGRESS

The Universal Betterment Guild recommends that adults should not be admitted to see films (with a few Continental exceptions) unless accompanied by children.

Too many adults are being puzzled by intricacies of plot and love interest. Children should be present to explain these.

The alternative of educating adults up to the Child Standard is too expensive at present.

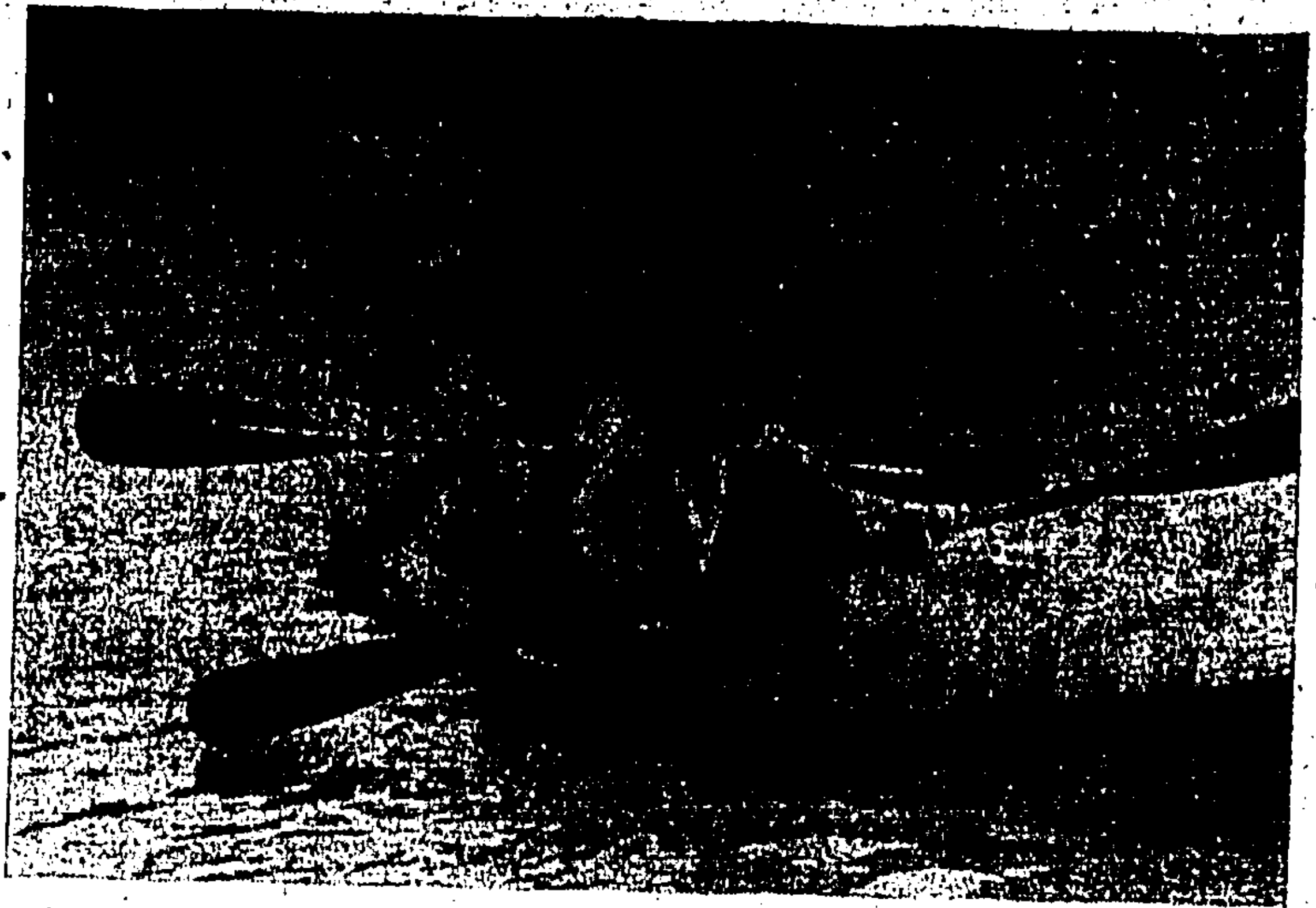


Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Dinnen smile at the "China Mail" photographer at Castle Peak.



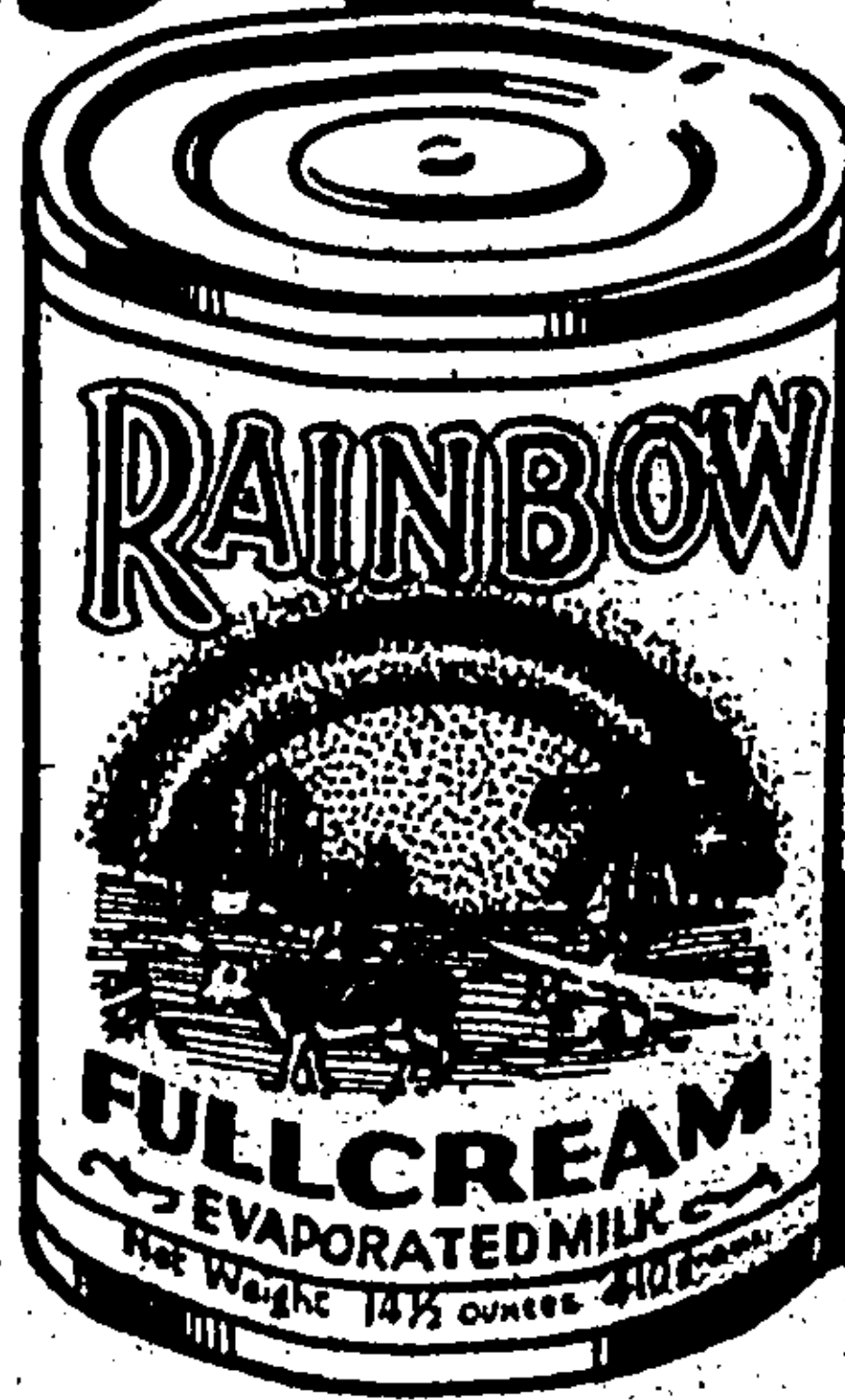
Miss M. Rocha and Miss M. Silva looking very businesslike with their cars.

Witness: At the top of this road there is a "Stop, look and listen" sign.
Husband: Everything seemed quite normal. I was drinking my beer at home, and my wife was getting on with her knitting.
Counsel: What makes you say defendant's car was travelling fast?
Witness: The time it took to get from one place to another.



Miss Phyllis Kirby, daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. E. Kirby, and Miss Norma Blakey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Blakey, take "Flip the Frog" out.

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"No."
"There's nothing you bought at all?"
"No."
"No presents?"
"No."
"Nothing at all?"
"Nothing. Unless..."
"Yes, Sir — Unless?"

"There is no duty, Sir, on hangers obtained abroad."
"I wish there was. I'd refuse to pay and then you'd have to confiscate it."
"I'm sorry we can't help you, Sir. But, might I suggest in future the advantages of a long glass of Rose's Early Juice to wind up late nights? Rose's possesses therapeutic properties which neutralise the — at — morning after."

"Unless you include a head like a real football dredged from a canal and a taste in my mouth like smoke in a railway tunnel. Our Paris representative entertained me rather lastingly last night."

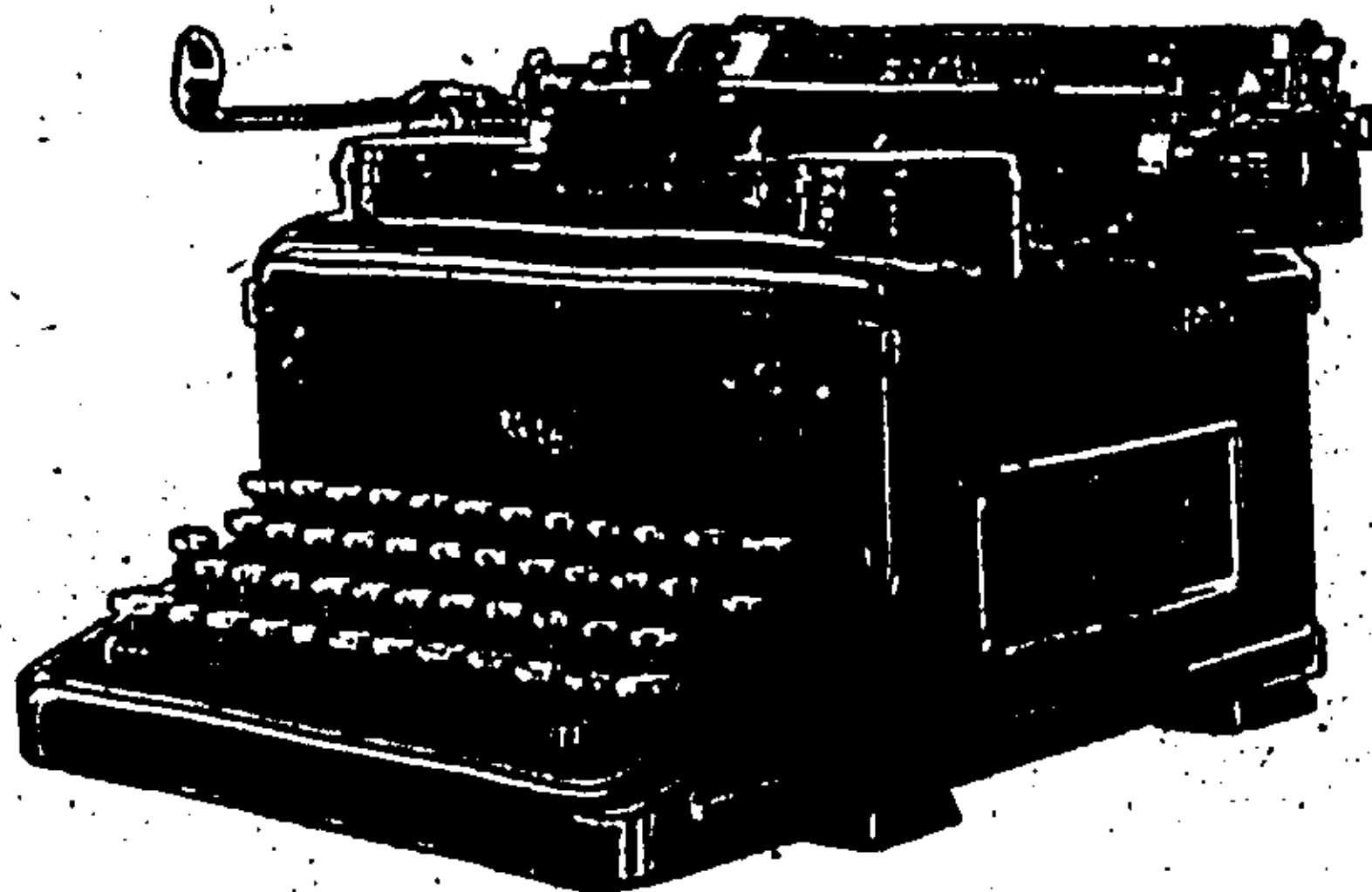
"The day really kills, all hangers I have they say in the States night?"
"Pardon, Sir, all the same, but I have a hanger in my pocket."

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Britain And Soviet Agreed 'In Principle'

Lord Halifax said it had been assumed in some quarters that if the British Government were represented by a Cabinet Minister instead

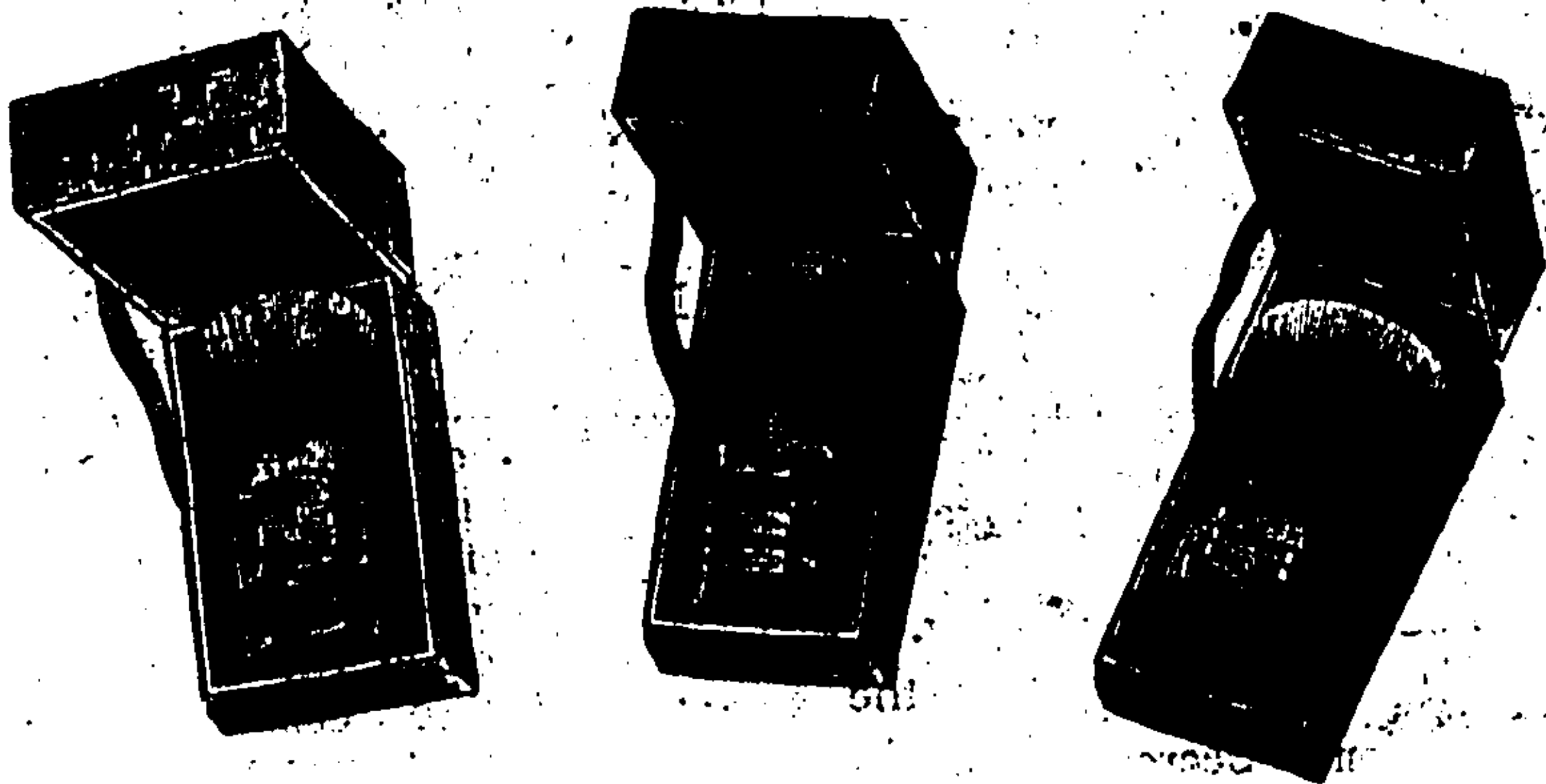
Political circles believe that the Premier will discuss with the Croat leader, final details concerning settlement of the Croat question, before drawing up a scheme which will be presented to Prince Regent Paul immediately after his return from abroad.—Trans-Ocean

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om Ching Tsang.
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ching, Young Ning, Shiu Yee, Yai
ching, and Yee Yee.

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Hong Kong, Friday, August 4, 1939.

THE TURN OF THE SCREW

Nominally the civil war is now over in Spain, but it can scarcely be said that peace has been restored to that distracted country. Certainly the firing squad is still at work and tribunals of the Right are still engaged in exterminating their reputed enemies of the Left. The "Manchester Guardian" recently directed notice to the fact that the other day the firing squad was thought to be a too merciful and unresolute method of capital punishment; death by garroting was demanded by the prosecutor in the case of a Yugo-Slav architect who was being tried by a Nationalist military tribunal for his alleged assistance to Franco's former enemies in Barcelona. Garroting is one of the older and more hideous methods of inflicting the death penalty. It developed from the simple form of a cord or bandage round the neck, which was tightened by the twisting of an inserted stick, into the more elaborate arrangement of a metal collar through which a screw could be advanced into the spinal column at the base of the neck. Garroting, by the collar device used to be the official method for civil executions in both Spain and Portugal, but in the earlier years of this century it had fallen into almost complete desuetude. Later still the death penalty in Spain was abolished for civilians, and with it there vanished that almost medieval instrument, the garrote.

Since those days executions in Spain have become as common as the murders which they so closely resemble, and the administrators of the triumphant Franco's "justice" apparently seek to restore the full rigour of the former ritual of extinction, even as their Nazi associates have insisted on a return to the headsman and the axe of the Middle Ages. In both cases the impulse would appear to be the same—the glorification not only of capital punishment but of the more stern and savage methods of inflicting it. The need for barbarism, the better the exponent of the newer "justice" are placed, the pit and the pendulum may be their next resort. The moral should not be

lost on any who search for merit in totalitarian regimes. Where those systems reign barbarity, in principle and in detail, rises automatically to match the mood of the administrators. Brutality, convinced and ostentatious, is in the very bones of them.

Spiritual Awakening

More than a million and a half men and women in Great Britain are members of a rapidly growing religious movement that is called the League of Prayer and Service. The Rev. W. H. Elliott, one of Great Britain's best-known "radio parsons," is the leading figure. The movement recognises no denominational differences, its members merely agreeing to pray regularly for world peace and good will and to offer personal service wherever and whenever it may be of value. "What frightens men to-day," said Mr. Elliott in a recent mass meeting at Brighton, "is not death, but life. The crisis did light up civilisation and we saw things about ourselves that we never saw before. There is great bewilderment and weariness of mind. Politicians tell us to go on with these meetings because they know that politics do not go down deep enough into the lives of people to change the world. . . . We come to you with an appeal for service as well as prayer. . . . We do not get peace by the avoidance of war, but by the coming in of a new spirit that will drive the old spirit out." Home newspapers call the movement a "spiritual awakening," and speak favourably of it, but there is a tendency to comment on the fact that for peace, spiritual awakening is necessary for both sides. Spiritual values have little meaning for the spiritual of conquest that ruthlessly destroys finer forces and brings back old pagan gods to oppose anything that naturally results in "peace on earth, good will to men."

Art or Charts

For some time there has been a tendency for the up-to-date home to do without pictures, and leave its walls bare; but, according to a recent report from London, it is becoming the fashion to fill this vacancy with old maps.

There is something to be said for those who prefer charts to art, or to nothing, on their walls. No doubt they find that a picture begins, sooner or later, to pall on them; and that a bare expanse, though restful, is not very inspiring; and while it may take a Stevenson to discover in the work of the modern cartographer "an inexhaustible fund of interest for any man with eyes to see or twopence worth of imagination to understand with," there is more to it here. There are Tritons and dolphins and dragons, and a ship or two beside, to stir the imagination; and puffing cherubs to waft it into fanciful conceptions of the Unknown, or the Fortunate Isles. It is perhaps understandable, then, if they would rather have the blank on the map to that on the wall.

The artist, however, need not despair: he appeals to something more than the imagination. In many cases it is merely the extent of his charges that prevents him from storming the walls; but now that his work can be reproduced so excellently and cheaply, he will certainly return to favour in the future.

STATE OF INSURRECTION

National Guards Out In Colorado With Tanks

TRAGIC DEATH OF CHANGTE'S ENGINEER

Mr. C. Hedges, Chief Engineer of the Australian-Oriental Line s.s. Changte, disappeared from the ship when it was some three days out at sea from Manila, near Thursday Island, officers of the ship told the "China Mail" this morning.

On board the Changte it is thought that suicide is extremely improbable. It is thought that he fell overboard at an unguarded portion of the ship's deck, during momentary nausea. This opinion is confirmed by the ship's doctor, who told the "China Mail" that he had been treating Mr. Hedges for gastric trouble during the preceding two or three days.

While the British Consul in Manila, who held an inquiry into the disappearance of Mr. Hedges immediately on the ship's arrival there, has yet to issue his findings, the officers of the Changte have little doubt that his report will confirm their opinion.

WELL-KNOWN HERE

Mr. Hedges, who is well-known in Hong Kong, especially as a keen fisherman, was Chief Engineer of the Changte for a number of years. Happily married, with a family in Sydney, Australia, he was noted for his general high spirits and freedom from worry.

Some two or three days prior to his disappearance he began to suffer from some gastric trouble, and was being treated for it by the ship's doctor. The night before his disappearance, he had had a slight recurrence of the trouble, but seemed to have recovered by the time he went to his cabin.

At 7 o'clock the next morning, he was found to have disappeared. The Changte immediately turned round and sailed back over her course, but without success.

UNGUARDED GAP

It was pointed out to the "China Mail" that just outside his cabin, one of the ship's life-boats had been swung out, in order that any breezes—it was a hot night—could reach the cabins more easily.

Hence, there was an unguarded gap between the edge of the deck and the life-boat. It is thought probable that, during the night, Mr. Hedges had a recurrence of his trouble, went to the ship's side to vomit—the sea was calm at the time—and was overcome by nausea and fell overboard.

The ship's doctor told the "China Mail" that, from his knowledge of Mr. Hedges from a medical point of view, this was quite possible.

The Changte arrived from Manila this morning.

PHONE FACILITIES

London, To-day. From yesterday restrictions which were imposed in August, 1938, on Trunk telephone facilities between Palestine and Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Trans-Jordan, and Iraq, were withdrawn. British Wireless.

Green Mountain Dam Project Dispute

Denver (Colorado), To-day.

Armed with machine guns and two tanks, National Guardsmen are patrolling the neighbourhood of the Green Mountain Dam project in Colorado.

The action follows the declaration by the Colorado Governor, Ralph Carr, that "a state of insurrection" exists.

Six people were injured in violent affrays between several strikers and "black-legs."

The striking unions demand that the company constructing the dam recognise them as collective bargaining agents.

ARTILLERY!

The officer commanding the National Guardsmen said he might "call out some artillery before this is over."

Mr. Steelman, director of the Federal Conciliation Service, indicated that he might ask that building of the dam be halted pending the calling of mediation conferences.—Reuter

SEARCH FOR "BLAZING SHIP" ABANDONED

Jacksonville, Florida, To-day.

The air search for the mysterious "blazing oil tanker" whose distress signals were received to the effect that its crew had had to take to the boats, has been abandoned by the U.S. Coast Guard authorities.

A Coast Guard seaplane vainly searched the sea for three hours in the vicinity of the position given by the ship's wireless operator, but found no traces of a burning ship. The tanker has not been identified.—Reuter.

U.S. TO RENEW TRADE PACT WITH SOVIET

New York, To-day.

The trade agreement with the Soviet, which expires on August 8, will be renewed for a year, it is generally anticipated.

Announcement in this connexion is expected very shortly.

The treaty will be in much the same form as the present treaty, retaining for the most part most favoured nation treatment for Russian products but limiting coal imports to 400,000 tons.—Reuter.

MEXICO'S NEW OIL PROPERTY OFFER

Washington, To-day.

The Mexican Government's latest proposals on the expropriated oil companies' property were submitted to Mr. Donald Richberg, attorney for the companies, yesterday.

The terms have not been published, but Mexico is reported to have offered the oil companies minority representation on the board of a revised organisation that would replace the Government monopoly.

The oil companies, it is reported, would be permitted to handle all exports, while the Mexican Government maintains control of the domestic situation.—Reuter.

KING LEOPOLD PLAYS GOLF IN BELGIAN OPEN

Le Zoute, To-day.

King Leopold of the Belgians, first reigning monarch to compete in a national golf championship, yesterday won his first round match in the Belgian Amateur Championship when he beat A. Chupin at the 19th hole.

The King, however, was beaten at the 19th hole in the second round by P. J. Clive, son of the British Ambassador in Brussels.—Reuter.

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Tokyo Negotiations Now Indefinitely Adjourned

JAPANESE TAKE UNCOMPROMISING ATTITUDE

Tokyo, To-day.

Economic negotiations within the framework of the Anglo-Japanese conference stand indefinitely adjourned owing to irreconcilable differences of opinion, according to a semi-official statement issued yesterday afternoon.

It is stressed that the negotiations will be continued only if the British Government proposes their resumption.

COMPROMISE WILL NOT END CONFLICT

SHANGHAI, TO-DAY.
THE JAPANESE PAPER "SHANGHAI MAINICHI" WARNS JAPAN THAT THE CONFLICT BETWEEN JAPAN AND BRITAIN IN THE FAR EAST CANNOT BE SETTLED BY COMPROMISE.

The acute problems would only be made more difficult and their solution deferred if Japan showed a disinclination to adopt a firm attitude towards the British "policy of evasion."

A compromise between British policy, whose aim is maintenance of British prestige in the Far East, and Japanese policy, whose aim is establishment of a new order in the Far East and the elimination of European influence, is quite impossible.

TOKYO INITIATIVE

While during the early phases of the Tokyo negotiations the initiative rested with Britain, Japan had now obtained the upper hand and absolute initiative.

Japan could recognise Britain's traditional Far Eastern policy but she could also fight for the "liberation of Asia." As long as Britain was unwilling to recognise the right of Asiatic peoples to construct a "free Asia," there would be no hope of an Anglo-Japanese understanding.—Trans-Ocean.

Wong Sai-chen, 51, master of junk No. 692HW, was charged, before Mr. R. Edwards this morning, with unlawful possession of two rifles and 25 sticks of dynamite.

Sub-Inspector Estall said the rifles were old, and one could not be used.

Defendant was fined \$180.

Political circles attribute the adjournment to the stiffening of the British attitude towards the Japanese demands, in consequence of the action of the United States in denouncing the treaty of commerce with Japan.

These circles believe that the British Government expects to limit the Tokyo conference to discussion of political questions, with the object of securing the co-operation of the United States and France in economic talks on the ground that they also are deeply interested in China's economic problems.—Trans-Ocean.

SOUTH SHANSI OPERATIONS

CHUNGKING, TO-DAY.

FIGHTING IN SHANSI IS NOW MAINLY TAKING PLACE IN THE SOUTH-EAST PART OF THE PROVINCE.

The Japanese have concentrated troops to capture Lingchuan, near the Shansi-Honan border.

They apparently plan to dislodge Chinese guerillas from the mountains between the two provinces.

Large Japanese reinforcements have proceeded via Lucheng to Weitzchen.

The situation in south Honan remains unchanged, with a Chinese attack proceeding Hwaihotien.

The situation here is definitely developing in favour of the Chinese, as the Japanese troops operating from Tungshan are being withdrawn towards the Peiping-Hankow Railway.—Trans-Ocean.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS

Bratislava, To-day.

Slovakia and Hungary will in the near future exchange prisoners taken during border disputes in the last few months.

Some 180 convicts will be surrendered to Hungary by Slovakia on August 8.—Trans-Ocean.

MILITARY MISSIONS FOR MOSCOW

London, To-day.

It is learned that the French military mission for Moscow will arrive in London to-day, and the British and French missions will leave for Russia on Saturday.

They will proceed by steamer direct to Leningrad, where they will arrive on Wednesday.—Reuter.

PRISONER ESCAPES FROM POLICE STATION

A successful bid for freedom was made by a Chinese prisoner at the Central Magistracy shortly after 12 p.m. to-day.

The man, after being sentenced to six months' hard labour for attempted burglary, was taken below the dock.

Unseen, he managed to break through wire-netting on the gate and make a getaway.

The prisoner is 30-year-old Kwok Ping, and he has not yet been re-arrested.

HOLD-UP ON PATH NR. K.C.C.

"If crimes like this type cannot be stopped then the population of this Colony will feel it to be very dangerous to walk in a quiet place," remarked Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning, sentencing a thief to one year's hard labour and recommending him for banishment.

The man, Lam Kwai-ping, aged 25, was found guilty of larceny of a fountain pen from Wong Wai, 19, near the Kowloon Cricket Club last night.

Det-Sgt. J. Johnston, who prosecuted, asked his Worship to take a serious view as the line between snatching and highway robbery was very slight.

Wong Wai was walking with a girl friend along the footpath at rear of K.C.C. at about 11.30 p.m. when four men, including defendant, surrounded them. They took a pen from his pocket.

The gang ran along Jordan Road, the victim raised an alarm, which attracted an Indian constable.

The gang turned back and the defendant was arrested by the victim. The three others made their escape.

Miss Woo Sai-ming, of No. 21, King Kwong Street, Happy Valley, had a wrist-watch and gold strap snatched yesterday afternoon in Des Voeux Road.

Motor-accessories and other articles valued at \$128 were stolen from the residence of Tong Po-lin, of No. 247, Hennessy Road, between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. to-day. The robbers gained entrance through the back door.

Japanese And The Axis

Rome, To-day.

THE Japanese Ambassadors in Rome and Berlin, accompanied by several counsellors of the Embassies and military attaches, met at Villadeste, near Rome, yesterday.

After the meeting, which lasted about three hours, the Ambassadors made the following statement:

"Villadeste was not chosen by chance for the meeting, which follows those we had in Rome and Berlin.

"It will be recalled that it was here that the Italian and German Foreign Ministers met to conclude the agreement which had been fruitful in prosperity and power for the two friendly nations and Japan—all adherents of the Anti-Comintern Pact.

"This is a good augury for us, who have now examined more fully the question of eventual closer adherence of Tokyo to the Axis Powers."

The Ambassadors will remain at Villadeste until the week-end.—Reuter.

AMERICAN MARKET FOR THE PHILIPPINES

Washington, To-day.

The Senate has completed legislative action on the Bill readjusting economic relations with the Philippines prior to projected independence.

The Bill establishes duty free quotas for Philippine coconut oil, embroidery, tobacco and pearl buttons between now and 1946.—Reuter.

ANOTHER REBUFF FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington, To-day.

The Administration suffered another rebuff when a coalition of House Republicans and Democrats killed President Roosevelt's \$800,000,000 Housing Bill by voting 190 against 170 not to consider it this session.—Reuter.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

The following telegram from the Governor, to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, was despatched yesterday:—Request that you will convey to Her Majesty the Queen on the occasion of her birthday the good wishes and loyal and hearty congratulations of all sections of the community in Hong Kong.

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WANT HOUSES AMONG CROWD

Despite slum clearance schemes and efforts to provide homes in the country for town-dwellers, people still hanker after houses on busy roads.

"Which," commented Sir Charles Bressey, speaking in London, "is very disconcerting to those who think they know best what their fellow citizens ought to enjoy."

BISHOPS SORTED

Since 1936, when the King created a suffragan bishopric there, Lancaster has given its name to two bishops—an Anglican and a Roman Catholic. Since then the City Council has wondered which was to be styled "Lord Bishop." Now it has decided "Neither." In future the Roman Catholic will be addressed as "The Right Rev. Bishop—" and the Anglican as "The Right Rev. the Bishop of Lancaster."

In Britain it is incorrect to use any territorial title in connection with a Roman Catholic archbishop or bishop. The former should be addressed as "The Most Rev. Archbishop X," while a letter should begin "Most Rev. Sir." Such words as "Your Grace" or "Lordship" are not employed. Similarly, a Roman Catholic bishop is addressed as "The Rt. Rev. Bishop X." An Anglican Suffragan Bishop is styled "The Right Rev. Bishop of Y" and "Right Rev. Sir." A suffragan bishop is not a lord bishop, and to write to him as "My Lord Bishop" is not correct.

EIGHT ON SPYING CHARGE

A Belgian army officer and a woman, said to be his friend, are among eight persons arrested on suspicion of being concerned in a serious spy plot now before the court of Liege.

BUS CONDUCTOR'S SCHOLARSHIP

Thomas Brennan, 22, an unemployed bus conductor, of Stanley-gardens, Stainforth, near Doncaster, has been awarded a West Riding County Council scholarship of £220 a year for three years in economics and political science at Cambridge.

34 NATIONS WILL CAMP TOGETHER

In the grounds of Monzie Castle, at Crieff, Perthshire, the final touches are now being put to a three months' job which will transform a quiet pasture into a bustling camp. There, in a month's time, almost 10,000 young men from all over the world will gather.

Above the camp will fly flags of thirty-four nations, representing delegates who have travelled thousands of miles to attend the third World Rover Scout Moot.

This is the first time Britain has acted as host to a world moot and it is hoped that the King and Queen may visit the camp during its fortnight's "life."

The arterial road usually had the best lighting and carried convenient bus services to school, chapel, shopping centre and cinema. A man might like quiet when he came home from work, but traffic was a boon to a woman engaged for hours in monotonous duties.

Sir Charles told of inmates of a hospital who had a wonderful garden at their disposal, but who dragged seats as close as possible to the fence so that they could look out on the traffic with their backs to the garden.

Sir Charles Bressey is author of the famous Bressey report on London's road planning.

THE POPE—THREE WEEKS' REST

Vatican Prelates said that a group of the Pope's most trusted Cardinals had persuaded him to take at least three weeks of "complete rest" following his hard work in his efforts for peace.

BALLOON BARRAGE CHIEF DIES

Group-Captain W. C. Hicks, of Dorney Common, Windsor, has died, aged forty-eight. He organised the units of London's balloon barrage.

ACROSS THE FRONTIERS

Belgium's Foreign Affairs Committee voted by 8 to 3 in favour of resuming military talks with the British and French General Staffs.

France is to impose a penalty of from six months to five years' imprisonment, and a fine of from £62 to £620 on persons found guilty of distributing anti-French propaganda tracts of foreign origin.

The scheme for the conversion of the National Bank of Egypt into a Government-controlled central bank was unanimously approved at a meeting of the shareholders, at which 122,000 were represented.

The official German news agency reports that the two journalists, Dr. Reichert and Herr Vollhardt, who were asked to leave Palestine, have done so without waiting for the extension of time granted to them.

A fox was shot and killed on the borders of Hampstead Heath by Miss Sylvia Marriott, 21. She fired from her bed-room window when she saw the fox running away with a rabbit which it had caught in the grounds of her home.

The supreme council of Tunisia has decided to devote to national defence £35,000, which will be spent exclusively on strategic works.



WITH THE V.A.D.'s IN CAMP.—Some three hundred V.A.D.'s in camp at Winchester are taking courses in gas drill, first aid and other subjects and this picture shows a woman putting out an incendiary bomb.

WHERE "NURSEMAIDS" ARE MEN

"Even the washerwomen are men" is an expression used about the island of Zanzibar to show the slight extent to which female labour is employed there, according to a Colonial report. Domestic service is performed by men. Even many "nursemaids" are men.

EX-PREMIER WEDS

M. Chautemps, the French Vice-Premier, was married to Mme. Duran, Parisian pianist. He is a former Prime Minister and an ex-Rugby international.

REGINALD FOORT'S RADIO APPEAL

Reginald Foort, famous radio organist, once served as a sailor. He appealed by radio for the British Sailors' Society, which serves the needs of the men of the Mercantile Marine, their widows, orphans and dependents.

SILENCE—FOR TWOPENCE

A warning to Tottenham's volatile wives (featured in NEWS SNACK BAR often in Tottenham police court humour) has inspired a notice outside a boot repairer's shop in the nearby High-road. It reads: "Silence the old woman for twopence" . . . But it refers to rubber heels.

FARMS CALL FOR LAND ARMY GIRLS

Farmers are now prepared to give training on their farms to members of the Women's Land Army. So volunteers are now being asked to give up their holidays to take the training.

Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, Minister of Agriculture, said that when he broadcast an appeal for Land Army recruits.

In the event of war women will be needed to take the place of farm workers. They can volunteer for full-time or part-time work in any part of the country. Lack of experience is no bar.

Some, he said, might be free to take a short holiday course on a farm, paying for their board and lodgings, which would probably cost from 15s. to 41 a week. This course would enable the volunteer to gain some idea of what a farm is like. Others might be asked to give up their holidays to take the training.

FARMERS' VIEW PUT IN FILM

Britain depends on her farmers for one-third of the food consumed by the nation. In war-time she might have to rely entirely on the British farmer for food supplies in the event of a blockade.

How British farmers have been, and still are tackling the problem of agricultural depression was shown in a documentary film, "Speed the Plough," exhibited privately to M.P.'s representing agricultural constituencies.

Scenes depicting the ingenuity of farmers in overcoming financial and climatic handicaps, and the tremendous publicity drive for home-grown food, showed how all are doing their part to revive the home market.

CHAMBERLAIN STATUE FOR LISBON

A statue of Mr. Chamberlain, paid for by public subscription, is to be erected shortly in the Square of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Lisbon, Portugal.

PRESENTED FROM COURT

From London police courts:—At Highgate a man named B. Hind failed to appear, so Magistrate Ebbelwhite commented: "Aptly named, isn't he?"

Man at South London: My brother is soft. He cannot handle a policeman. The blue uniform seems to break his nerve.

Man at Stratford: If she had asked more reasonably for money, I would certainly have been more reasonable in telling her she couldn't have any more.

PRESENTED FROM COURT

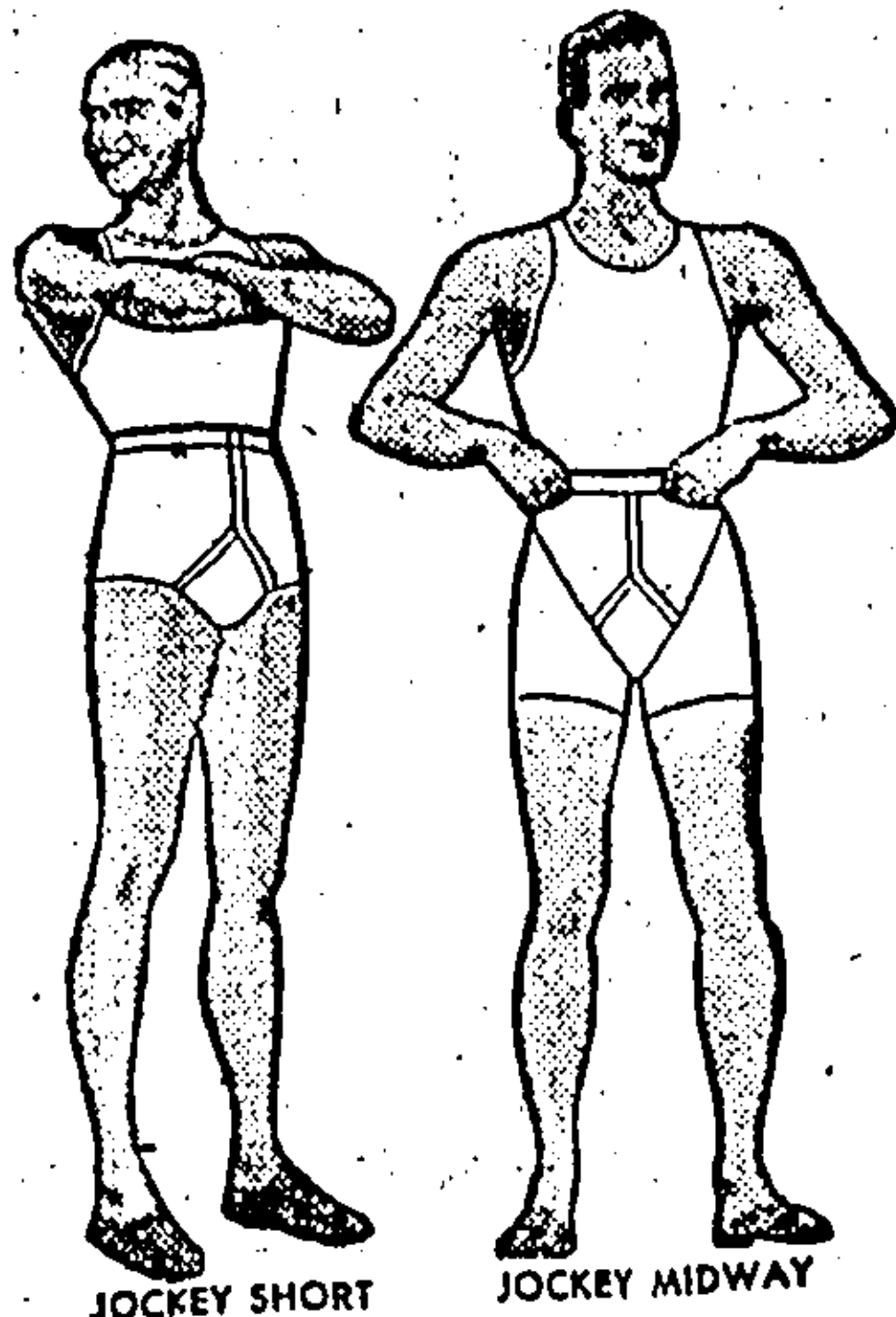
From London police courts:—Woman at Tottenham: When they asked my husband if I was his wife, he said, "Yes." I particularly noticed that he did not say "Yes, please."

Elderly man at South Western Court: I have never worked in my life. I was a police officer for twenty-three years.

Woman at East Ham: The motorist was one of those who seem unable to see behind them.

Witness at Marlborough: I was asked to give evidence in a case where the defendant was charged with the murder of a woman.

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& Kidney, and the Urinary & Bladder.

The change-over last November produced none of the perturbations which might reasonably have been expected to follow the disappearance of the personality dominating the situation. It was carried out with a tranquility that astonished even old residents. The reason was that Ataturk had himself prepared the way. Early on he had selected the man who should succeed him and he had throughout been careful to ensure that a sufficient number of men wedded to the ideals of his regime should be available to secure its continuation in all its phases.

LOYAL DESPITE DISMISSAL

That dismissal did not, as so many believed, show Ataturk's loss

By
Arthur
Merton

of confidence in his comrade in arms. Those in close touch with affairs at the time affirm that already, when the separation was decreed, Ataturk was under the psychological influence of the malady which finally defeated him. It is certain that the break reacted on his health and hastened his end. Ismet retained his affection up to the last, as is proved by the authenticated stories of how Ataturk wept whenever his name was mentioned and by the provision in his will, signed shortly before his death, that Ismet's sons should be educated at the expense of his personal estate.

When the end came the country instinctively turned to the man who had shared with its idol in the heat and burden of the national regeneration. Loyal to his old chief, whom in spite of his ill-treatment he still revered and loved, Ismet had held entirely aloof from public affairs after his dismissal. But the people had not forgotten him, and the Assembly's unanimous election of Ismet to the Presidency was received in the country at large with equal unanimity.

CONTRASTS IN CHARACTER

No two men—more dissimilar in character and temperament could well be conceived—Ataturk with his disregard for detail, his concentration on essentials, his impulsiveness, his courageous obedience to and sublime confidence in his own inspiration; Ismet attentive to detail, persevering, placid, temperate, cautious, tolerant.

It was, perhaps, just these contrary qualities that made them such an admirable team. It was because he no doubt recognised that Ismet complemented him that Ataturk chose him first as his close confidant and later, when convinced that he believed in the regime, as his successor. Ismet is in full agreement with the policy underlying the regime. He has the same conceptions as Ataturk of the functions of the State. Like him, he comes of a class which has suffered most from absolute power and like him he visualises a regeneration of Turkey on democratic lines.

Everywhere there is evidence of contentment under the new chief. Living conditions have improved, though they still leave much to be desired. Public security remains good; justice continues to be dispensed even-handedly. The Budget balances with a surplus which enables the Government to devote funds to development schemes. But the need for defence makes it impossible to continue the policy of tax-remission followed in the past.

All over the countryside are signs of activity and industry, and an alertness among the provincial officials which, to those who knew the old Turkey, speaks eloquently of the stirring of the national soul which has taken place.

Angora itself is symptomatic of the nation's development. The past 18 months have witnessed remarkable extension both in buildings and amenities. It is now a vast and most attractive oasis, a source of constant wonderment to those who remember what a desert area this was but 14 years ago.

Education, particularly technical, proceeds apace. But although the educational Budget is annually increased, it still cannot keep level with the demands for facilities which come from every class in the land. In a sparsely populated country it is difficult to provide schools wherever they are wanted. Particularly is this so in Turkey, where 32,000 of the 40,000 villages which exist have fewer than 400 inhabitants. The problem is being met by an arrangement whereby recruits who possess the primary certificate and attain the rank of sergeant are

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KEEN

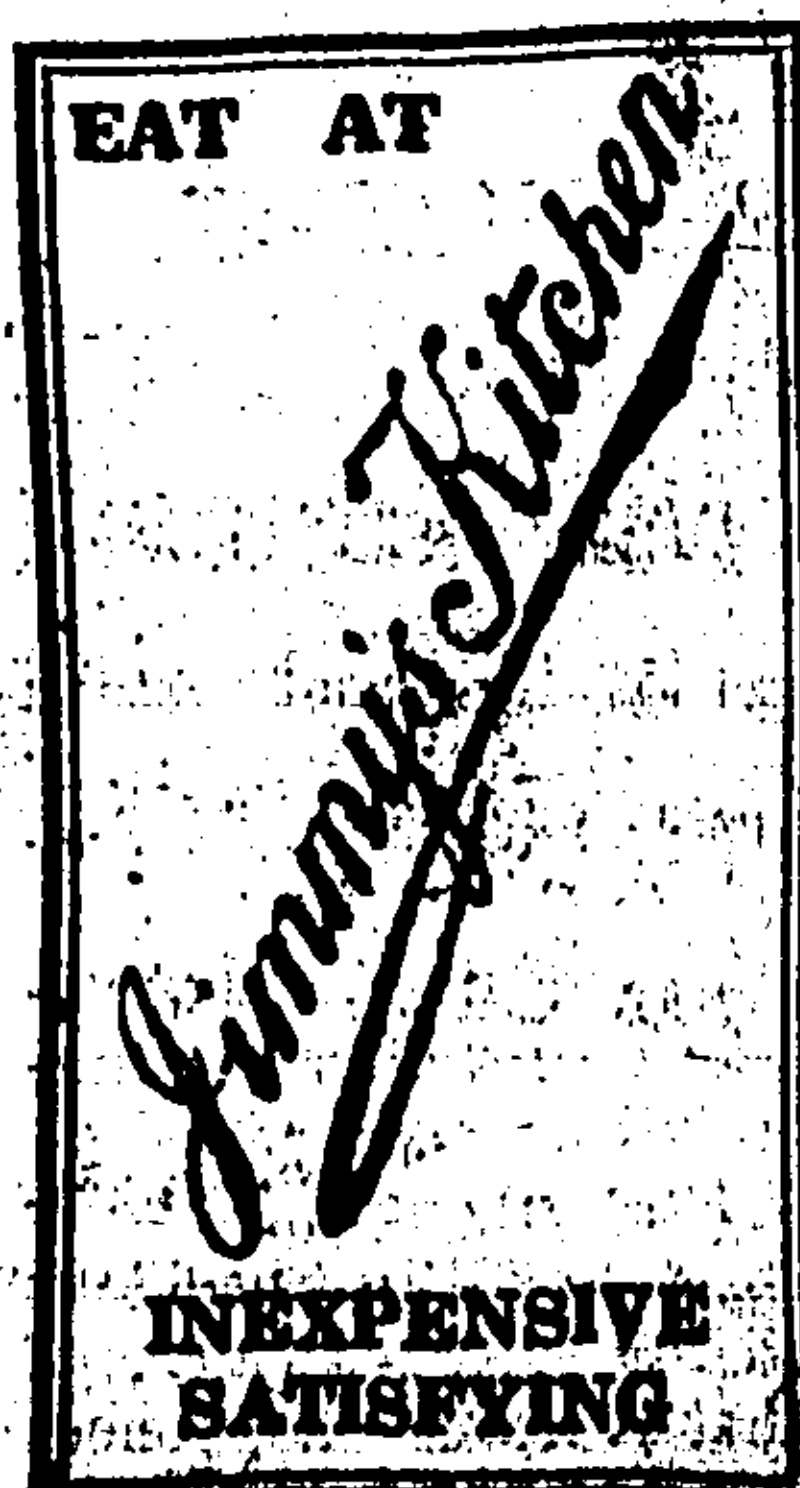
Women creasing



WITH THE V.A.D.'S IN CAMP.—Some three hundred V.A.D.'s in camp at Winchester are taking courses in gas drill, first aid, and other subjects and this picture shows a woman during training. The modern V.A.D. wears a tin-hat when putting out an incendiary bomb. A close-up at the camp.

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40 m.p.g.
trial, over
the 10 h.p.
And it
Hydraulic
chromesh
features.**

Bringing Up Father



l Lives In Turkey



ing course. Those who obtain their certificates as mechanics and pilots quickly find employment.

Politically the situation remains unchanged. The new Cabinet under Ismet's old friend, Dr. Rafik Saydam, contains several first-class men who have given solidity to the regime. One reform has been made which, if successful, will mark a great development in the political education of the people.

While the Press enjoys complete liberty of opinion provided its criticisms are reasonable and moderate, the new President has introduced into parliamentary life an "Opposition." This is not altogether an innovation, since in 1930 Ataturk, feeling that the one-party system did not sufficiently ensure democratic control of the Administration, formed what he called the Liberal party. Its head was Fethi Okyar, one of his intimate friends, later Ambassador in London and now Minister of Justice. The experiment was not, however, a success. It was probably Ataturk's one failure.

Ismet has followed somewhat different lines. Instead of a new party, he has formed a group within the People's party, through which the country is governed. This party now has a "Government" and an "Opposition" group, over each of which Ismet is president, the Opposition group being quite free from party discipline. Of the 441 members comprising the people's party 21 form the Opposition, who are nominated by the President and elected for four years by the Party Congress. Their function is to see that the Government acts according to the party's programme. None of the Opposition can accept office, and if a member wants to resign from the group he must also resign his seat in the Assembly.

Hitherto all decisions were first discussed in secret session by the party, and there was no discussion when they came before the National Assembly. Now the Opposition, who sit at the Party Congress as observers, have the right to debate any decision when it comes before the Assembly. In other words, whereas so far the Assembly has been a body of "Yes-men" who merely gave a constitutional cachet to the Government's decisions, now it has a number of "Why-men," whose questions the Government has to answer in public and who thus constitute a certain control over its actions.

EXPERIMENT IN CRITICISM

This ingenious device for creating under dictatorship an Opposition which, while it may not have the power to alter Government policy, can criticise it publicly already led to amendments of certain Government proposals. If it continues to give satisfaction the size of the Opposition will be increased, and it may be that in time this will accustom the people to take an intelligent interest in the administration of the country and encourage constructive criticism.

To sum up, the regime is working admirably under its new head. In taking office Ismet publicly declared he was accepting the mission of consolidating the work which Ataturk had so admirably started. Every act of his since he assumed the Presidency has revealed the same spirit that inspired his predecessor. Verily the mantle of Elijah has descended on Elsha.

IN SPOILS MANOEUVRES AT LARGEST CAMP. — There are 3,000 men of the Territorials in one vast camp at Wannock, Ashbourne, one of the largest camps the Territorials have yet seen. This picture was taken there when torrential rain almost upset the day's scheduled manoeuvres. The 3,000 men present are having a problem which is being tackled efficiently by the Women's Territorials. Photo shows men of the 4/5th Battalion The Buffs waiting for orders in the pouring rain during their manoeuvres.

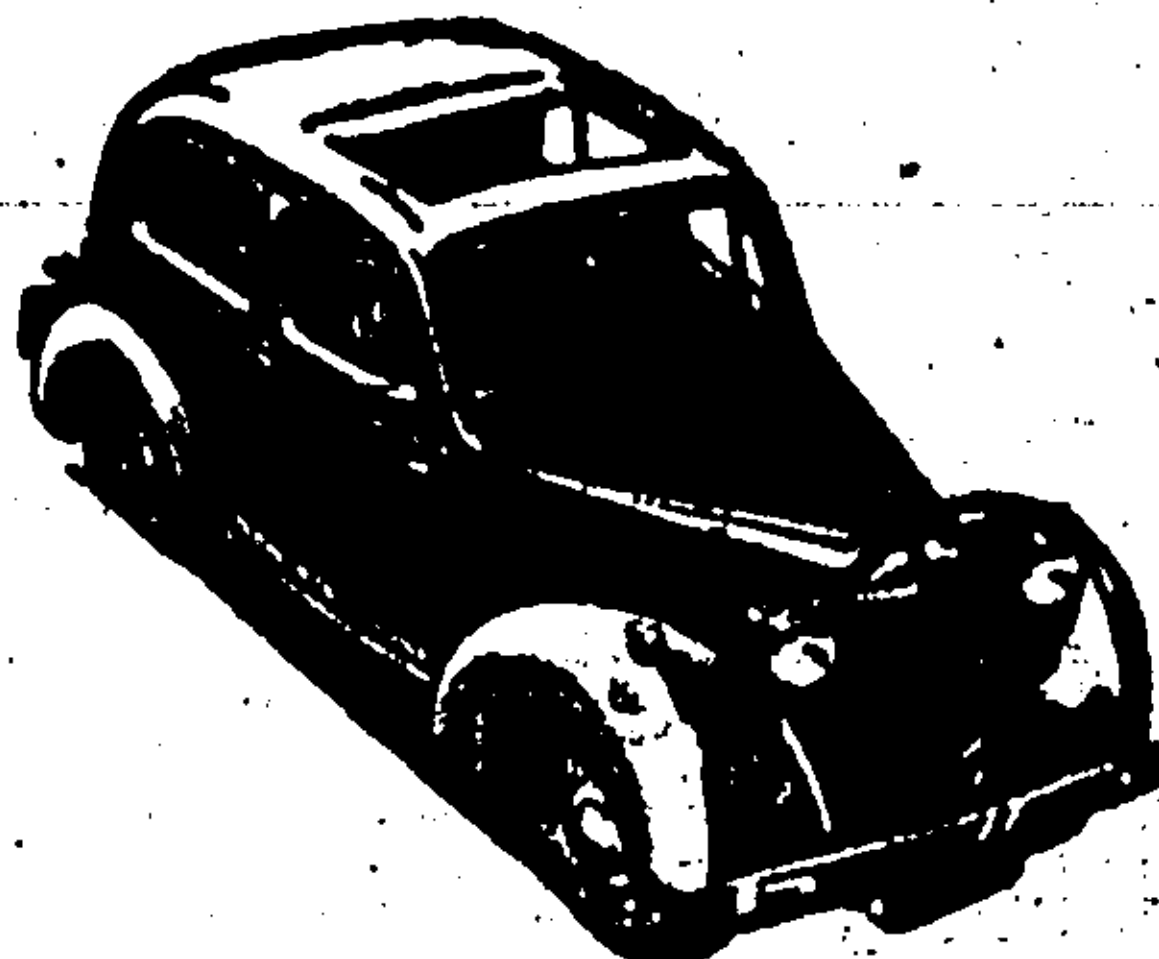
special course, after which they return to their villages, where they receive a plot of land and are taught "villagers" (educators) for the benefit of the villagers.

WOMEN AVIATORS

continue to play an important part in the social and economic development of the country. They are particularly interested in aviation, which is receiving special attention. Students who obtain their secondary certificates, girls as well as boys, annually go to a camp run by the Turkish Bird Association, where they receive instruction in gliding preparatory to a proper flying course.

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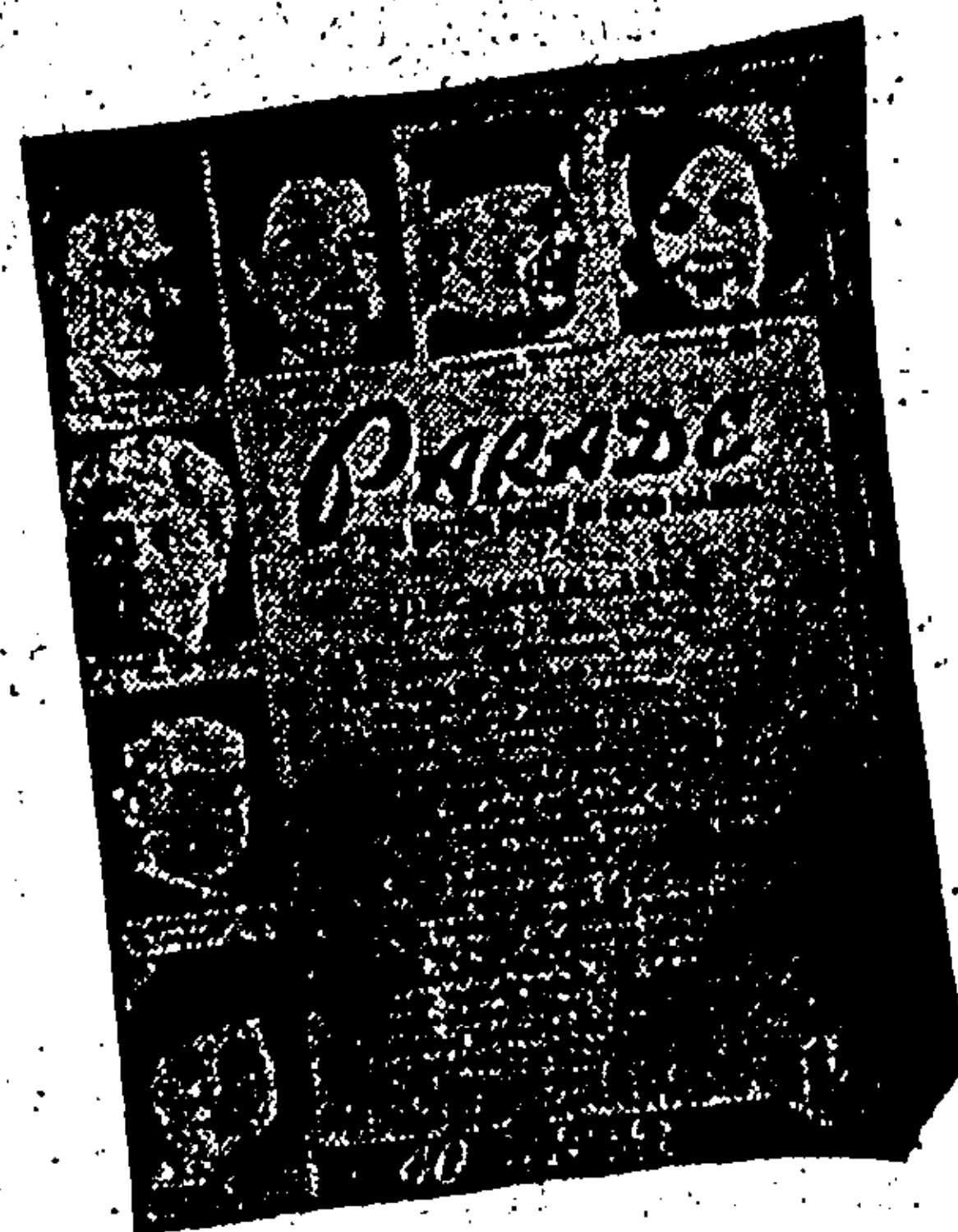


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Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

USE COSMETICS CAUTIOUSLY

It is ever so—we are always in a hurry to grow up. And when we are grown up we do everything under the sun to keep young! So if I say, "Take your time to grow up, young lady, and enjoy your youth." I know the advice will not be heeded.

Children of three and four want to wear high heels and use lipstick. They ape their elders. Girls in their 'teens are likely to rush too soon to beauty salons to have their hair done and their skin pampered. If they would only take my advice they would learn to care for their skin and hair at home, and not go near a beauty parlor until they reach the age of twenty-two or three. That is if their skin and hair are normal and do not require specialized corrective work.

The Housewives' Notebook

JAMS and pickles, indeed, all preserves, should not be packed high in the store cupboard. The low level is cooler. This is a precaution against fermentation.

AFTER using rubber gloves, dry them and dust them with talcum powder to preserve them. Another hint is to wear them inside out fairly often so that the right-hand glove will not wear out before the left-hand glove.

THE coldness of a marble slab on which to roll pastry is one of the factors of success. The hands should also be cool. Everything associated with the preparation of good pastry should be cold.

LOVELY TO LOOK AT

A healthy head of hair, brushed to a sheen, and clean, is lovely to look at; even if it is as straight as a poker! I approve of permanent waves—but not for the very young girl. They should let the true beauty of their hair dramatize their youth. Any person can get a permanent wave, but not every person can have a lovely head of hair with a natural sheen and possibly the indication of a natural wave or curl.

Years will come when you will rely on a permanent for your hair beauty—you don't need to while you are young! A grand hair brush, a reliable liquid shampoo and



The vivacious loveliness of youthful DEANNA DURBIN makes her a national screen favourite. Deanna keeps her age.

a few curlers are all a young normal girl requires for her hair care. On very special, special occasions she might have a "setting" at a salon.

SKIN CARE

Too frequently you see a young face made up too blatantly. Thick coating of lipstick in hard colour too light powder and rouge, and heavily made-up eyes make the little lady look unnatural! That girl tried to grow up too quickly. She wears hats that a woman of thirty would, her shoes are likely to be fancy and her mannerisms artificial or superficial.

Adolescent skin may require expert care to relieve it of blemishes. Then certain skin treatments are vital. Or home care for blemished skin is vital. But if your skin is

neither too dry nor too oily, but lovely with the brush of youth on it, be very happy! Be proud that all you need is a bland soap for cleansing, a fluffy cleansing cream if you live in a city, and a touch of make-up. Lipstick should be sufficient make-up and I know we all have the urge to enhance our cheek colouring and to dramatise our eyes a bit. But such indulgence should be reserved for your very gala parties, where other young ladies and young men pretend to be very grown up! Your one colourful indulgence may be nail polish!

I'm no grundy youngsters, and I know what I am talking about. Keep yourself young, and sweet, and lovable. Your life will be happier in the end. You will have long, long years of being old and wishing you were sweet sixteen!

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What The Stars Foretell

By MARY BLAKE

Peculiar circumstances may bring about numerous unexpected meetings of old friends this day, which should be a lucky one for you, if it is your birth anniversary. Before it is over, you may find yourself decidedly optimistic. You probably will be protected against making serious mistakes through your mental reactions and keen intuition, neither of which can be disregarded with safety. This day might require your using your own judgment in the working out of your personal affairs, for conditions are apt to make it difficult for the average person to give you an unbiased opinion. If experience has been a costly teacher in the past, be sure not to forget the lesson, should some similar situation or condition come up. The average person is likely to be in a very contrary humour, so it might be advisable to be exceptionally tactful in making suggestions or asking a favour. Married and engaged couples, and those ready to give or accept an engagement ring, should settle any argument they might have this day without the aid of an outsider.

If a woman and August 4 is your birthday, you must avoid becoming involved in any intrigue, if you would retain the friendship of some worthwhile people. Too often, for your own good you may forget there are generally two sides to every story, and by according one version as true, from a wrong and unjust opinion. Too often people born on this date fail to stick to their own knitting, and by trying to help someone else, find themselves tangled with other peoples' troubles. Through teaching, research work,

trained nursing, selling, acting, painting or playing a musical instrument, you may win distinction and financial independence. You should be well satisfied in matrimony.

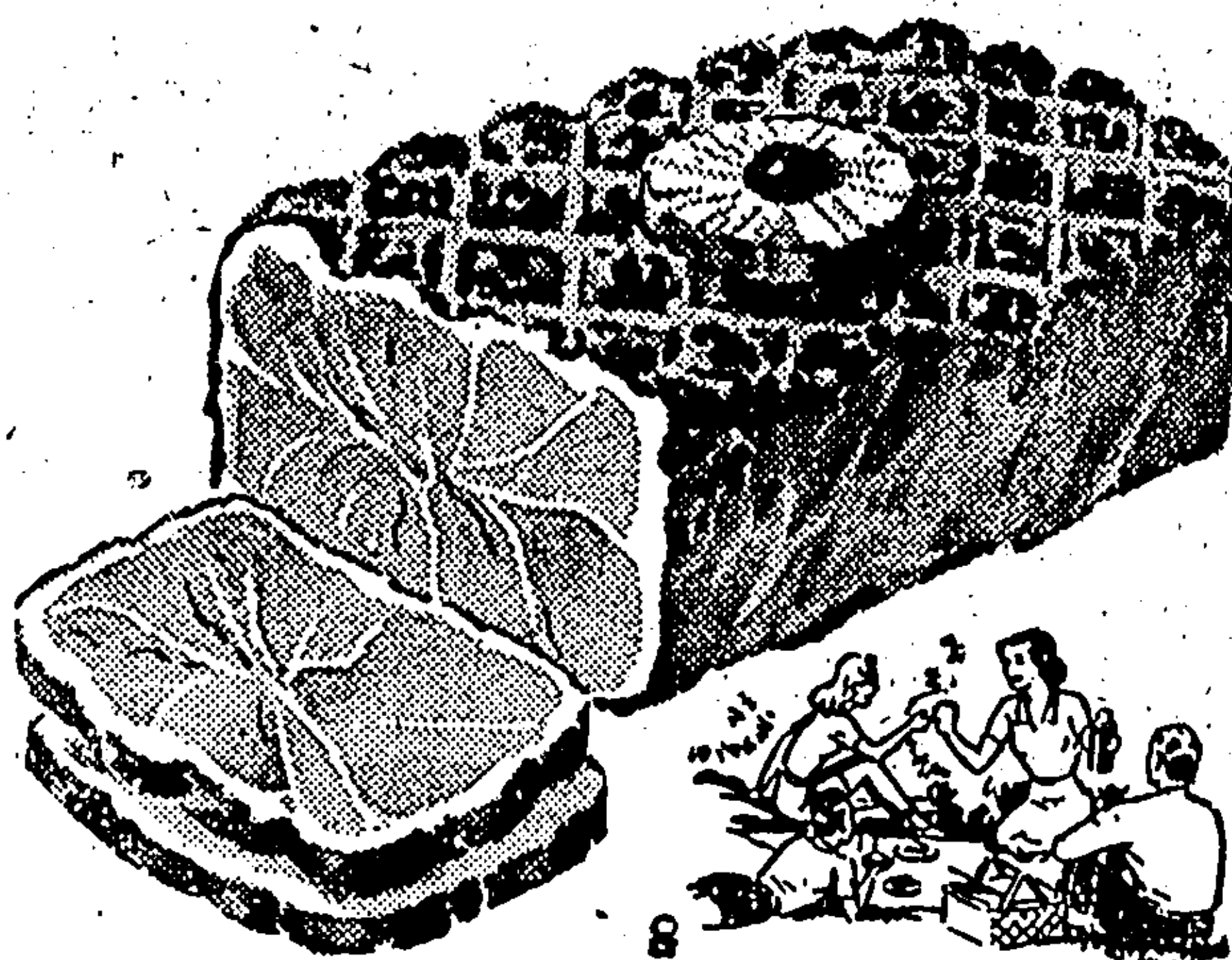
The child born on August 4, usually can be persuaded, but seldom forced into a groove. Experience will prove to be this youngster's best teacher, for children born on this date seldom take to heart things they must learn by the rule of rote.

Witty Kitty



The mentally sketchy girl friend thinks when her beau says he's run down at the heel he means his shoes need lifts.

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HUSIMI MARU Tuesday, 29th Aug.
HAKOZAKI MARU Saturday, 9th Sept.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island and Brisbane.
KAMO MARU Saturday, 26th Aug.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore and Colombo.
***TOYAMA MARU** Monday, 31st July.
TANGO MARU Tuesday, 8th Aug.
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.
***TOBA MARU** Tuesday, 1st Aug.
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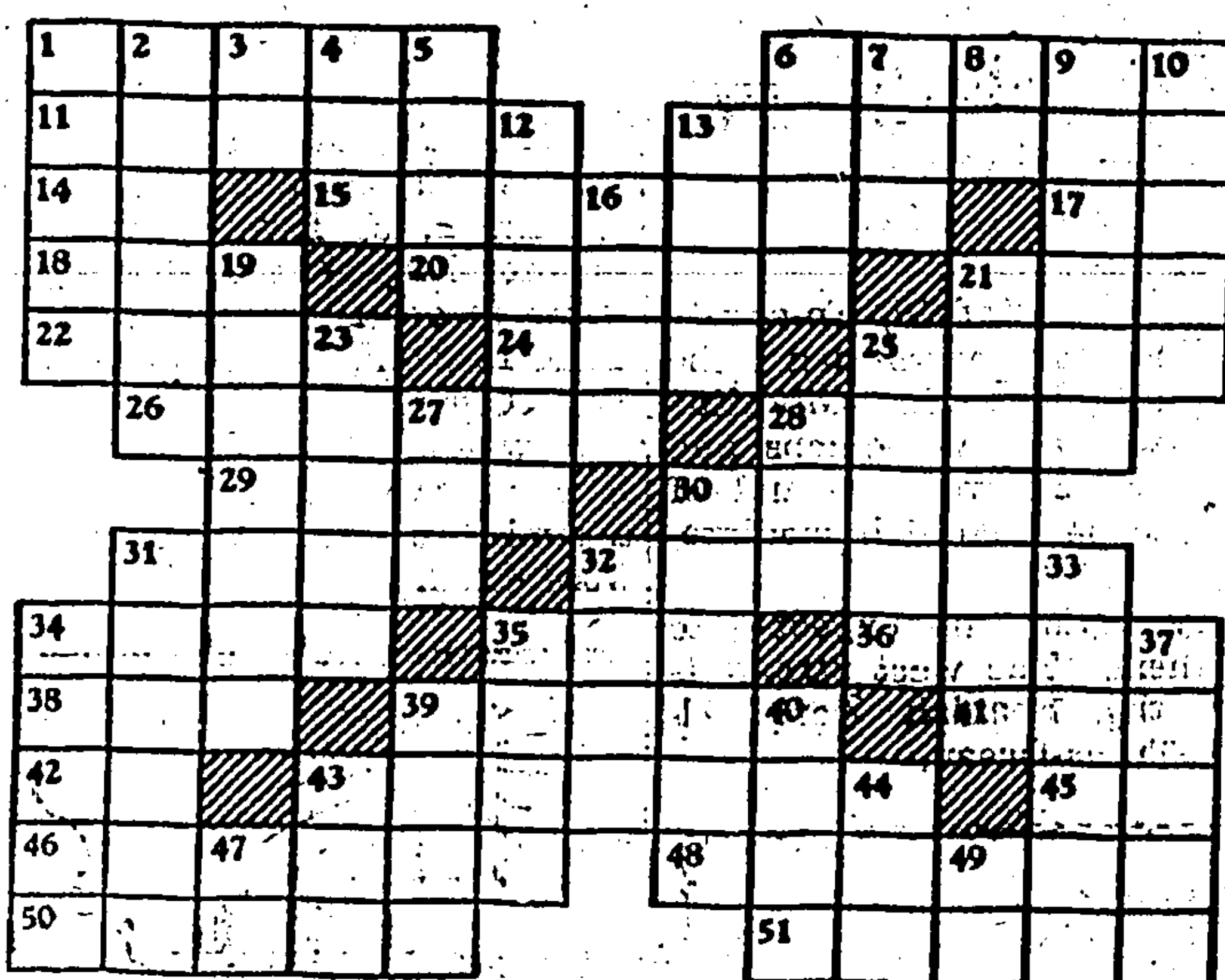
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HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pellucid
- 6 Endures
- 11 Preserved in salt
- 13 Social wasp
- 14 Part of "to be"
- 15 East-Indian cedars
- 17 To depart
- 18 Torn cloth
- 20 Supply
- 21 Container
- 22 A shield (var.)
- 24 Serpent
- 25 Jetty
- 28 To come forth
- 29 Withered
- 29 French cheese
- 30 Extinct bird
- 31 Scandinavian myth
- 32 Kind of autos
- 34 Office
- 35 Peg used as target in games
- 36 Lath
- 38 Sift

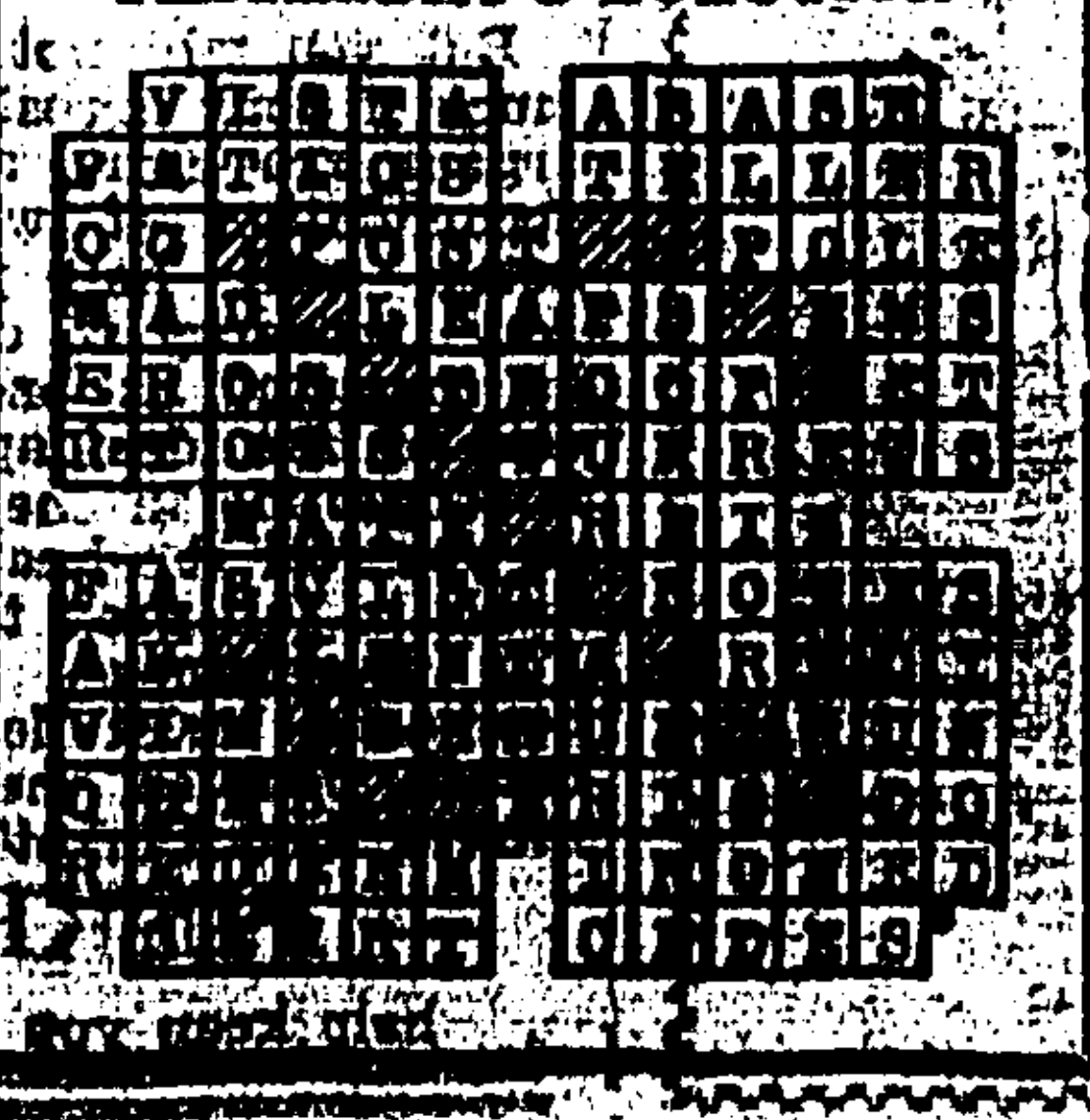
VERTICAL

- 39 Scale
- 41 Seaman
- 42 Chaldean city
- 43 Conifer plantation
- 45 To exist
- 46 Inscription
- 48 Gastropods
- 50 Prophets
- 50 Poker stakes

VERTICAL

- 1 To terrify
- 2 Deference
- 3 Teutonic deity
- 4 Remnant
- 5 Female ruffs
- 6 Caliber
- 7 Vetch
- 8 One
- 9 To entertain
- 10 Gem
- 12 Senility
- 13 Stringed instrument
- 16 Portion of medicine
- 19 Device for compass
- 21 Inferior crown
- 23 Twilled stuff
- 25 Honorary disc
- 27 Inlet
- 28 Turf
- 30 Beginnings
- 31 Evening party
- 32 Moderate amount
- 33 Steadfast
- 34 Pulls
- 35 Operative
- 37 Lock of hair
- 39 Traps
- 40 Large fish
- 42 Through
- 44 To provide crew
- 47 Earth goddess
- 49 Pronoun

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BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo Ryuhoku Maru Fri., 4th Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli & Rangoon London Maru Sat., 19th Aug.
JAPAN PORTS Hamburg Maru Mon., 21st Aug.

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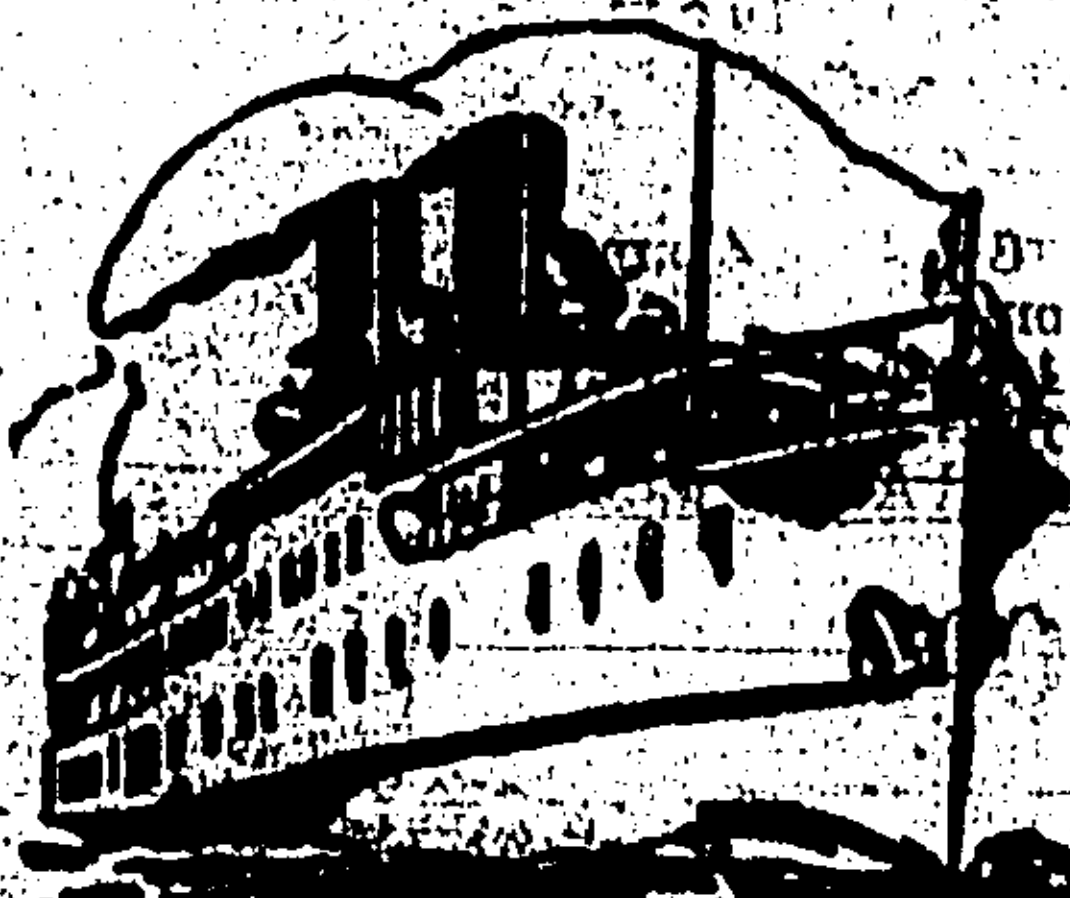
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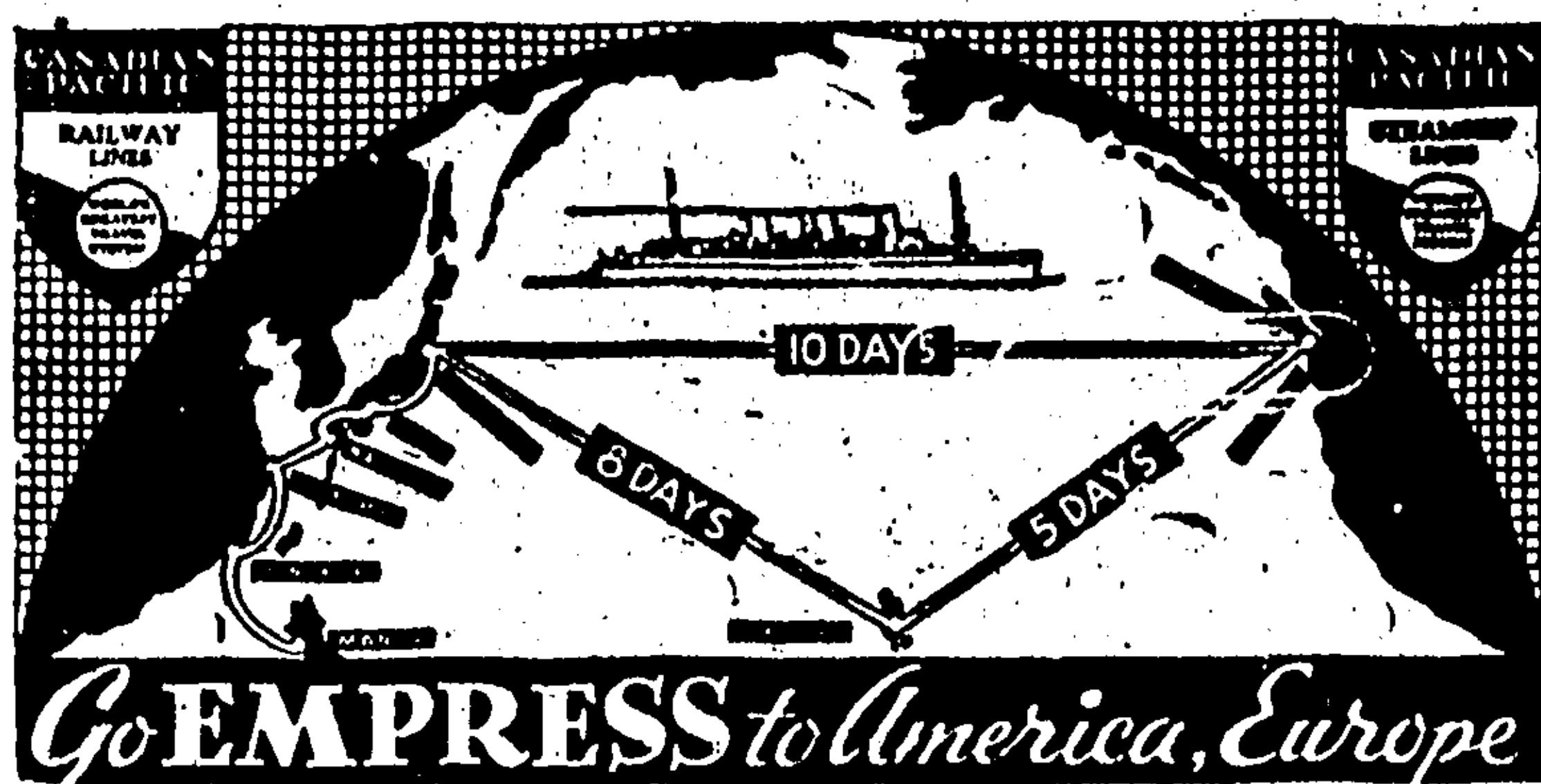
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 3.00 p.m. "Taishan"
 (Sunday): 3.00 a.m. "Kinsan"
 5.00 p.m. "Taishan"

CURTAILED SERVICE

Sunday & Monday, 6th & 7th Aug., 1939
 There will be no sailing from Hong Kong on the 6th, and no 3.00 a.m. sailing from Macao on the 7th.



Note: All vessels equipped with wireless.
 1, Queen's Building, Connaught Road, Hong Kong.



TO EUROPE CONNECTIONS

Leave H.K.	Arrive Vanc.	Connecting ship.	Leave Atlantic Port	Arrive U.K.
Empress of Canada Aug. 4 Aug. 23	Duchess of York Sept. 1 Sept. 8			
Empress of Russia Aug. 18 Sept. 9	Duchess of Bedford Sept. 15 Sept. 22			
Empress of Japan Sept. 1 Sept. 19	Empress of Britain Sept. 23 Sept. 28			
Empress of Asia Sept. 15 Oct. 6	Duchess of Bedford Oct. 13 Oct. 20			

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European ports.

TO MANILA

Empress of Russia on Thursday, August 10th.

Passengers to Manila, any class, must possess Cholera inoculation certificates issued by the Hong Kong Government authorities dated not less than five days nor more than three months from date of arrival in Manila.

Canadian Pacific

Union Building

SPANS THE WORLD

Telephone 20752

G. FALCONER & CO. (HONG KONG LTD.)
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DIAMOND MERCHANTS,
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Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
ROSS' BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
ENGLISH SILVERWARE Direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery

INDO-CHINA
STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD.

To SHANGHAI CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	To KOBE & OSAKA
"Wosang" 4th Aug. Noon	"Kutsang" 19th Aug. 9 a.m.
To SWATOW, (?) SHANGHAI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	"Kumsang" 28th Aug. 9 a.m.
"Taisang" 8th Aug. 6 p.m.	To SANDAKAN
"Chaksang" 9th Aug. 4 p.m.	"Woolgar" 3rd Aug. 5 p.m.
"Yatsang" 11th Aug. 3 p.m.	"Mausang" 18th Aug. 10 a.m.
"Mingsang" 18th Aug. 4 p.m.	To SINGAPORE PENANG AND CALCUTTA
"Esang" 16th Aug. 4 p.m.	"Yuensang" 5th Aug. 10 a.m.
"Kwaisang" 18th Aug. 4 p.m.	"Hosang" 19th Aug. 10 a.m.
"Taksang" 20th Aug. 4 p.m.	To HAIPHONG
Calls at Weihaiwei	"Taksang" 6th Aug. 4 p.m.
	"Tai Suen Hong" 10th Aug. 4 p.m.
	"Yusang" 19th Aug. 5 p.m.
	"Wosang" 28th Aug. 5 p.m.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

GENERAL MANAGERS.

TELEPHONE — 30311.



China Progress In Reconstruction

Shanghai, To-day.

Asserting that "China has become practically independent of foreign imports and can continue economically and militarily to carry on resistance for an indefinite period," the Chinese newspaper "Shun Pao" says that the new strength which China has gained is derived chiefly from the economic reconstruction movement of which Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is the chief sponsor.

Despite the Japanese invasion, China has made an unprecedented progress in the last 25 months in economic reconstruction.

Whereas previously coastal cities were the chief economic centres, they have now been removed to interior districts which were formerly largely agricultural but have now become industrialised.

Influenced by the reconstruction movement, considerable progress has been made in the development of communications in the south-western and north-western provinces.

Two new international highways have been completed, linking China with the outside world.

In Szechuan, Kweichow and Yunnan, 472 new factories have been established and satisfactory results have been achieved in improving cotton cultivation in Szechuan and wheat cultivation in Shensi.

The Government is also active in the exploitation of mineral resources including gold, petroleum, coal in the provinces of Hsikang, Szechuan, and Shensi. — Trans-Ocean.

HUGE ORDER FOR BANKNOTES FOR CHINA

London, To-day.

The Central Bank of China has given contracts to two British banknotes printers for over 1,000,000,000 notes.

Neither the exact total nor the value of the notes can be divulged.

Four hundred extra hands have been engaged to cope with one of the contracts, which will take a further year to complete. The other contract has already been completed.

The original plates will be kept in Britain and the notes sent to China by various routes. — Reuter.

PRECAUTIONS IN GIBRALTAR

Madrid, To-day.

According to reports here, the British authorities in Gibraltar have ordered all workshops and factories on the west strand of Gibraltar to be cleared immediately.

Military works are expected to replace them. The west strand is opposite the Spanish port Algeciras. — Trans-Ocean.

GAMBLING DENS RAIDED

Fines of \$250 were imposed on Chan Shun, 40, and Chan Fuk, 55, by Mr. T. J. Houston this morning, for keeping a common gaming house in room No. 205 of the Tai Tung Boarding House in Connaught Road Central.

A widow, Chan Ching, and Li Hung, 42, were fined \$100 each for a similar offence at No. 80 Hollywood Road.



HOT—ISN'T IT!

But you will not notice the heat so much if your digestive and eliminative organs are clean and free from any accumulation of waste matter. Pinkettes will help you to ensure this. Any tendency to constipation should be corrected at once with a laxative dose of this ideal aperient. When there is congestion in the intestines not only do you feel the heat but you are more liable to fall prey to summer sickness. For liverishness, biliousness, sick-head-ache, lassitude, depression, bad breath, pimples, there is no surer corrective than Pinkettes.

PINKETTES

help keep you cool and well.

By HAL FORREST



SUMMER TIME IS —ICE CREAM TIME



TAKE HOME A QUART FOR DINNER TO-NIGHT

It's refreshing, it's delicious—the whole family will thrill to the downright goodness of DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM! Hot weather menus call for the healthful nourishment of ICE CREAM to supply the energy needed for an active Summer. Try it to-day!

A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS FLAVOURS **\$1.00** A QUART

ORANGEADE



COOLING!

REFRESHING!

WHOLESOME!

THE IDEAL SUMMER DRINK!

ONLY 10 CTS. A BOTTLE

OBTAINABLE AT ALL DAIRY FARM BRANCHES AND SODA FOUNTAINS

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Regular reading of The Christian Science Monitor is considered by many a liberal education. Its clean, unbiased news and well-rounded editorial features, including the Weekly Magazines Section, make the Monitor the ideal newspaper for the home. The prices are: (U.S. money)

1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.60, 6 issues 25c. and the paper is obtainable at the following location:—

Christian Science Reading Room

at

First Church of Christ Scientist,
31, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong.



Three bathing belles snapped on a Kowloon beach on Sunday.



Mr. H. Burson, encourages his son who looks a bit doubtful as he goes paddling at 11 1/4 Mile Beach.

WHITE AND COLOURED CEMENT MIXTURES

FOR EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL DECORATIVE WORK.

We are now in a position to offer these well known Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers products ready mixed with the proper proportion of specially prepared sand. This sand is uniform in colour and has been washed and sieved to the correct degree of fineness.

The extra cost of these mixtures is very small compared with the advantages of being able to obtain a material that is ready for use.

NO WASTE . . . UNIFORMITY IN COLOUR

Prices on application to

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

Exchange Building, Hongkong.

Tel. 21463.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR'S CORNER

By Muriel Nissen

HUNGARY'S PATRON SAINT

POSTAGE paper is one of the most popular means by which a nation pays tribute to a national hero. Sometimes, it is true, post office departments seem to go out of their way to elevate an obscure personality to stampdom's heights, just to make things hard for collectors. In the normal course of philatelic events, however, we do find leading citizens holding first rank on postage stamps. An outstanding example of gratitude paid to one individual is the amount of homage paid to Simon Bolivar on stamps of Central and South America. Taking a quick trip across the water, probably by way of the Yankee Clipper, we find another popular stamp personality in Saint Stephen, Hungary's patron saint. While stamp portraits of him are not numerous, one of Hungary's most familiar postal emblems is the crown of St. Stephen. Now the Magyar country has added to this roster by releasing a fourteen value issue in honour of its first king and patron.

The seven low values of the series are in uniform design and present the famous Iron Crown of Saint Stephen which has always been worn on state occasions by the rulers of Hungary. It appears on the 1 filler wine-red, 2f blue-green, 4f yellow brown, 5f gray violet, 6f light green, 10f brown, and 16f violet. In a circular arrangement around the crown are the words "SACRA CORONA".



The 20f bright red presents a likeness of the saint wearing the Holy Crown. The inscription reads: "Stephenus-Rex". The inscription "Patronia Hungaria" identifies the design of the 25f blue-gray as an already familiar group—the Virgin Mother with the Christ Child. The 30f red-violet pictures the Coronation Church in Budapest. A grouping of state emblems serves as a background. The Cathedral of Debrecen appears on the 32f brown, together with the coat of arms of the Reformed Church of Debrecen. On the 40f blue-gray we see the Cathedral of Esztergom. Here the symbolic background is the right hand of St. Stephen uplifted against the double apostolic cross, and the arms of the Hungarian Royal house. Printed in olive-green, the 50f presents the Evangelical Church of Budapest. The Bible, a cross, grapes and wheat provide the accompanying motif here. The last design is on a 70f rust red stamp and depicts Kassa Cathedral. The coat of arms of the Rakoczi, one of Hungary's most famous noble families, also appears.

Stephen, who was one of the greatest statesmen of history, ruled the Magyars from 997-1038, and his reign marked the establishment of the Hungarian state and the church.

ITEM FROM VENEZUELA



A NEWCOMER to philately is presented on Venezuela's new stamp. He is General Jose Ignacio Paz Castillo and his likeness appears on a 10 centavos adhesive printed in bright red. Bearing the date June 28th, 1858, the stamp commemorates the founding of Venezuela's postal service.

FORTHCOMING U.S. STAMP

U.S. Postmaster-General James A. Farley has announced the forthcoming issue of a single postage stamp to commemorate the 50th anniversary of statehood for North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington. The stamp will appear in November with a face value of three cents and will be printed in purple.

Details of design and first day sale will be announced later and we anticipate considerable discussion in postal circles before they are arranged. First day sale will probably take place simultaneously in the capitals of the four states, though the date may provide a crisis. North and South Dakota became states on November 2nd, 1889, Montana was admitted to the Union on November 8th and Washington followed on November 11th.

RANDOM NOTES

ECUADOR has released three new airmails in a common design. Picturing a plane flying over mountainous country, the adhesive appears in three values: 1 sucre brown; 2s red-purple and 5s gray.

A set of five airmails is soon to be released by Togo.

Another benefit set for the restoration of Orval abbey is being planned by Belgium. This will be the third stamp issue released for that purpose, the others having appeared in 1928 and 1929.

Chile's newest addition to the series of pictorial postal paper, being currently released, is a 2 pesos stamp in rose-lake picturing a freighter moored at a wharf.

A 400 reis stamp in blue has been issued by Brazil in honour of the centenary of the founding of the town of Santos. A view of the port, noted for its trade in coffee, appears on the stamp.

Germany has re-issued the three automobile show stamps with the overprint "Nurburgring-Rennen" in black, to honour a recent automobile event at Nurburgring.

STAMP TEASERS

1. Where is Lake Naivasha and what stamp pictures a view of it?
2. On what stamp will you find the Aurora Borealis depicted?
3. What country was once ruled by President Nord-Alexis? You will find his portrait on a stamp of that nation.
4. What stamp pictures a very lone-some looking pine tree?
5. What would you say a Gompaw was, and on what stamp would you find one?

LAST WEEK'S QUIZ

1. The entrance to Ajanta Caves is philatelically portrayed on a 1987 stamp of India's Hyderabad.
2. Italy, in 1936, issued a stamp picturing the state of Pan with his pipes.
3. A public bathing pavilion is pictured on a 1925 stamp of Latvia.
4. J. J. Roberts was a president of Liberia who died in 1876. The picture of a monument to his memory appears on a Liberian stamp of 1923.
5. A wood-chopper is shown on a Finnish stamp issued in 1931.

(Released By The Bull Syndicate, Inc.)

FOR SALE

Flower and Vegetable

SEEDS.

Indication points to a
HEAVY DEMAND

for seeds
THIS SEASON.

To be sure of getting every variety
you wish we suggest that you
ORDER TO DAY.

GRACA & CO.

No. 10, Wyndham Street,

P. O. Box 520, Hong Kong.

"THE SERGEANT'S LIZZIE"

(Continued from Page 1)

too. With a word of thanks he walked swiftly on, up Portland Pl., to where a stream of cross-traffic from Weymouth St. had momentarily held up the green car.

Just as it moved on again he opened the door, stepped in, and sat down beside the driver.

"What the dickens?" said the foxy-faced man, and then, as he recognised his visitor, "oh, it's you, is it? And what the devil do you want?"

"Just dropped in, in passing," retorted Billy mildly, "to see how the old bus was running."

"She's running all right," answered the foxy-faced man, grudgingly. "But see here, drop out again, will you? I'm in a hurry—late for an appointment." But even as he spoke there was a slight movement in the back of the car, and, swinging round, Billy found himself staring into the uneasy face of the dear old gentleman of two days before.

"Well, well," said Billy heartily. "Who'd ha' thought of finding you here? Sorry you changed your mind about the car. Did you get your wife's shopping done?"

"You get out o' here," said the dear old gentleman hoarsely. "And make it snappy, see?"

"Put me out, then," retorted Billy. Billy, I may mention, weighs seventeen stone and is useful with his fists.

"Bert," said the dear old gentleman viciously, "step on the gas and head for some quiet street up north. We'll drop him out when the coast's clear, and if he starts to squeal meantime I'll give him a cosh on the head."

They whizzed across the Marylebone Rd., and tore on up on Cambridge Terrace, with Billy sitting mute beside the driver, doing a little hard thinking.

He waited, holding his breath, until the car swept out of Gloucester Gate and, turned north again. There was a policeman on point duty at the top of Park St., and as they came within hailing distance of him, Billy leaned across switched off the engine and thrust the key into his trouser pocket. Naturally the car stopped.

The foxy-faced man swore viciously and made to get out of the car, but Billy laid a vast hand on his arm. The dear old gentleman did not even attempt to move, for the car was a two-door, and Billy was sitting on the tip-up seat. Next minute the point-duty policeman had come over to see what was holding up the traffic.

"Officer," said Billy, "I give these men in charge for a lot of things, but if you want the details you'll have to apply to old—to Sergeant Smith at Albany St."

* * *

The sergeant was profoundly grateful to Billy. In some mysterious way he had managed to get quite a lot of kudos for the capture at headquarters. "That was a smart bit of work of yours, Mr. Evans," said he, when he dropped in at Great Portland St. a day or two later. "You ought to be in the police force yourself."

This was obviously intended as a compliment, and Billy thanked him; but, after all, as he said to me later, why waste your talents? Any mug can be a policeman, but it takes a clever man to sell a motor-car.

FOOLED

Sandy arrived at Euston when noon was striking. He called a taxi, asked the driver to take him to Waterloo, mentioning that he had a train to catch at three o'clock.

Thinking that he had got a greenhorn for a fare, the taxidriver made a long detour, and for nearly three hours Sandy sat back and enjoyed the sights of London.

Then the taxi drew up at Waterloo, the driver all smiles. Sandy hopped out and darted up to a policeman who stood near by.

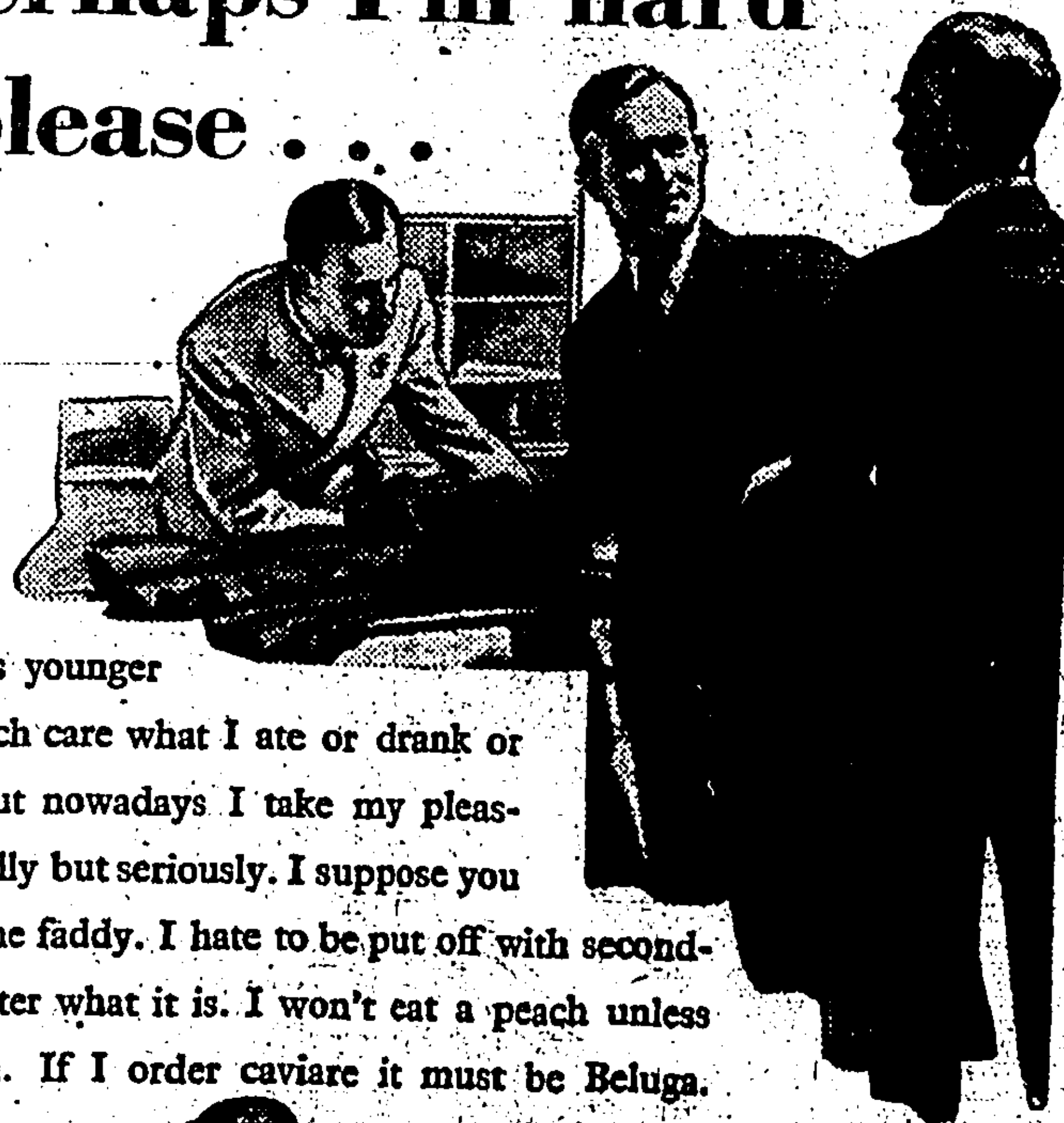
"What is the fare from Euston to Waterloo?" he asked.

The policeman told him. Sandy handed him the money. "Would you mind paying the driver, officer?" he said; "I've a train to catch." Then he dived into the station.



Master Frank Barnes looked surprised as our photographer snapped him.

"Perhaps I'm hard to please . . ."



When I was younger

I didn't much care what I ate or drank or smoked. But nowadays I take my pleasures, not sadly but seriously. I suppose you would call me faddy. I hate to be put off with second-best, no matter what it is. I won't eat a peach unless it is English. If I order caviare it must be Beluga.

You see what I mean about whisky.

While I can obtain a whisky as soft and smooth as a fine liqueur, why on earth should I be put off with anything less than White Horse? I admit that perhaps I am hard to please—but take it from me, it pays."



WHITE HORSE WHISKY

You can tell it blindfold!

Sole Agents for South China: Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd.



The Cambridge University O.T.C. wearing their new style of overall uniform are now in voluntary camp at Cambridge. When the War Office cancelled all official O.T.C. camps this year, Cambridge decided to hold its activities in a camp on their own rifle range.



"Stop it"—but the young man with handfuls of sand looks mischievous.



Snapped at 11 1/2-Mile Beach on Sunday.

★ ★ ★ **HENNESSY** COGNAC BRANDY

- QUALITY
- FLAVOUR
- CLEAN TASTE

Have You Tried
 Hennessy & Soda?

Three-Star Hennessy blended with the sparkling gaiety of a soda makes a delightfully refreshing drink and most certainly takes any temper out of temperature.

HENNESSY COGNAC BRANDY

OBTAINABLE
 EVERYWHERE

Sole Agents:

L. RONDON & Co., Ltd.,

Marina House, Hongkong.



CABBAGES AND KINGS

CRUSHED

A lady entered the railway compartment and seated herself by the side of a salesman. After a while the traveller said, politely:

"Excuse me, madam, but—"

"If you speak or annoy me I'll pull the communication cord," snapped the lady.

Whenever the poor man attempted to speak the lady made a move to the alarm. At last the train slowed up at a station and the traveller rose to his feet.

"I don't care whether you like it or not," he said, "but I want that bag of strawberries you've been sitting on for the last ten miles."

* * *

NOVICE

The fat man decided to try golf. Armed with four golf clubs, a ball and a caddie, he marched off to the links.

The caddie placed the ball upon the tee. Then, with a terrific swing, the fat man whirled his club through the air. But the little white ball remained on its tee, while the club, meeting mother earth, broke into splinters.

The second, third and fourth clubs shared the fate of the first.

"What would you do now?" asked the golfer, turning in desperation to the caddie.

Holding out the empty bag, the youngster replied:

"Don't give in! Hit it with this!"

AUH

IN THE HARBOUR

(MAIL-CARRIERS IN BOLD TYPE)
ARRIVING TO-DAY

Changte, (B. and S.), arrived from Australia; Holts Wharf.

New Mathilde (Shun Cheong), arrived from Kwangchow-wan; China Merchants Wharf.

Peiping (Gilman's), arrived from Japan/Shanghai; buoy A-3.

President Adams, APL, arrived from U.S.A.; Kowloon Wharf.

Seistan, Douglas, arrived from Kwangchow-wan; Douglas Pier.

Tanda, E. and A., arrived from Australia; Kowloon Wharf.

Yatshing, I.C., expected this morning from Shanghai; doubtful.

SAILING TO-DAY

Empress of Canada, CPSS, sailing for Vancouver at noon; Kowloon Wharf.

Lyder Sagen, Wallem, sailed for Haiphong.

Nellore, E. and A., sailed for Australia at 11 a.m.; Kowloon Wharf.

Peiping (Gilman's), sailing for Scandinavian ports at midnight; buoy A-3.

President Adams, APL, sailing for Manila at midnight; Kowloon Wharf.

Taiyuan, CNC, sailing for Shanghai at 5 p.m.; buoy B-14.

Wing Wo, Tai Yu, sailing for Kwangchow-wan at 4 p.m.; Sai-kong Wharf.

NOTES

The E. and A. s.s. Tanda sails for Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yokkaichi, Nagoya and Yokohama at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning from the Kowloon Wharf.

Bound for Kwangchow-wan, the Douglas steamer Seistan sails from the Douglas Pier at noon to-morrow.

The "China Mail" was informed this morning that although the Indo-China steamer Yatshing is expected from Shanghai to-day, it is possible she may not come into port until a day or so later.

WANGMOON FIGHTING

Szewui, To-day.

In a counter-offensive, the Chinese defeated the Japanese landing at Wangmoon in the Chungshan district.

The greater part retired to warships while the rest retreated in the direction of Po On.

Japanese warships are still concentrated off the coast of Wangmoon, intermittently shelling. — Central News.

KWANGTUNG TOWNS BOMBED

Macao, To-day.

Shiukwan and Yingtak, in north Kwangtung, were severely bombed yesterday by Japanese aircraft.

Some 100 bombs were dropped around Shiukwan, destroying many dwellings. Some 40 civilians were killed and wounded.

Later in the day, ten Japanese planes visited Yungyuen. Twenty were killed.—Our Own Correspondent.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar to-day was 1/2-19/32.

"Spot" silver was quoted in London at 16-5/8 and forward at 16-1/4.

The London on New York rate was quoted at £—U.S.\$468.12 and New York on London at £—U.S.\$468-1/8.

CHILDREN'S PUZZLE



HIDDEN RIGHT HERE BEFORE YOUR EYES IS THE HEAD OF ANOTHER ELEPHANT. CAN YOU FIND IT?

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

Lionel, Tom, Bill, Buck, Art, Ray, Nick, Bud, Percy, Ty, Mat, Max

YOUNGER TAFT READY TO STAND

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

ROBERT TAFT, SON OF A FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, SAID YESTERDAY THAT HE WOULD BE WILLING TO ALLOW HIMSELF TO BE NOMINATED AS REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

Political circles, however, do not think his prospects are great.

Most attention is directed towards Thomas Dewey, the New York District Attorney, who has attracted so much attention because of his energetic drive against gangsterdom.—Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL SHARES

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations to-day:—

BANKS

Hong Kong Bank \$1325 sa.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H.K. Lands \$34 1/2 b.
Humphreys \$8 s.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Telephones (Old) \$22 sa.

INDUSTRIALS

Canton Ices \$1 b.

MISCELLANEOUS

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 102 b.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- 99 1/2 b.

MANILA SHARES

Antamoks Ps. 24 1/2 sa.
Atoka Ps. 28 sa.
Baguio Gold Ps. 21 1/2 b.
Batong Buhay Ps. .018 b.
Benguet Consol. Ps. 10.80 sa.
Big Wedge Ps. 22 1/2 b.
Coco Grove Ps. 25 b.
Consol Mines Ps. .0025 sa.
Demonstrations Ps. 10 1/2 b.
I.X.L. Ps. 43 1/2 b.
Ipo Gold Ps. 16 1/2 b.
Itogons Ps. 25 sa.
Mambulao Ps. .07 b.
Masbates Ps. 11 1/2 sa.
Mind. Mother Lode Ps. .08 1/2 sa.
Mine Operation Ps. 13 1/2 sa.
North Camarines Ps. 26 1/2 b.
Paracale Gumaus Ps. 16 sa.
San Mauricio Ps. .92 b.
Surigao Consol. Ps. 24 b.
Suyoc Consol. Ps. 14 1/2 b.
Syndicate Inv. Ps. .032 b.
United Paracales Ps. 45 sa.

Mr. A. M. Tavares, of Messrs. L. Rondon and Co., Ltd., is leaving to-day by R. M. S. Empress of Canada for Shanghai on transfer. He is accompanied by Mrs. Tavares.

LATE RALLY ON LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, To-day.

Most cheering feature of yesterday's London Stock Exchange was a late rally by gilt-edged securities, while home rails also improved on hopes of a peaceful settlement of the wages dispute.

Elsewhere most groups were easier owing to the absence of buying, except for internationals, which were strong in sympathy with Wall Street.

Yesterday's Bank of England return revealed notes in circulation at a new high record of £520,600,000.

Among the commodities, wheat was easier on reports of cooler weather in the United States Spring wheat belt.

Copper was strong on trade buying.

Wall Street was firm.—Reuter.

TYPHOON SIGNAL DOWN AGAIN

The No. 1 Typhoon Signal which was hoisted at 3.15 p.m. yesterday was lowered at 5.45 a.m. to-day.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Authorised Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 5,698,600.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits 2,883,932.00

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10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

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Kan Tong Po, Esq., Chief Manager
Li Tso Fong, Esq., Manager

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Amoy	Batavia	Bombay	Calcutta	Hankow	Hongkong	Kobe	Kowloon	London	Manila	Medan	New York	Peiping	Peking	Rangoon	Singapore	Sourabaya	Tientsin	Yokohama
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Every description of Banking and Finance business transacted. Loans granted on application. Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application. Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up. \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £ 6,500,000
Hong Kong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONG KONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

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W. H. Lock, Esq., Deputy Chairman.

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A. H. Compton, Esq., A. S. Morrison, Esq.,
Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce,
D. F. Landale, Esq., H. V. Wilkinson, Esq.

Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn,
Chief Manager.

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Amoy	Bangkok	Batavia	Bombay	Calcutta	Canton	Chefoo	Colombo	Dairen	Kobe	Kowloon	Kuala Lumpur	Lyons	Malacca	Manila	Muar (Johore)	Murden	New York	Peiping	Penang	Rangoon	Saigon	San Francisco	Shanghai	Singapore	Sourabaya	Sungai Patani	Swatow	Tientsin	Tokyo	Tsingtao	Yokohama
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application. ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hong Kong, 25th February, 1939.

HONG KONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1843.

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England Batsmen Should Be More Old-fashioned In Method

C. B. FRY SAYS - -

Old Trafford, July 24.

Rain in the night, but not much for Manchester. So we are inspecting at 11.30. The turf is pretty sodden, but less so than on Saturday.

Duly at 11.30 the inspection occurs as advertised.

The result is that Harry Williams tells a policeman and the policeman tells us that the game will positively begin at 12.15.

* * *
The first two overs by Hylton and Martindale prove that the ground is quite fit for cricket. When a fast bowler such as Martindale, with his long run and vigorous swing, can fire down an accurate first over there is nothing much wrong.

* * *
Evidence of the good quality of the bowling is that with a dead wicket positively made for the strokes neither batsman has yet found an opportunity to hook.

Both bowlers are making the ball swerve considerably. This prevents the batsman from shaping in time for his forcing stroke. The damp air is heavy, or one should scientifically say viscous; and this is conducive to successful swerving with the new ball.

* * *
After fifteen minutes there is no light for further reflection. The pale sun retires dissatisfied. Gloom supervenes and the field is emptied of fiancel. We are having no luck.

* * *
The umpires in mufti inspect the light from mid-field. Their gait and behaviour is pessimistic. Retreat of the light brigade. Nevertheless they reappear in uniform. We resume, and Martindale delivers another good opening over. There is no gloom about these West Indian cricketers.

* * *
Our total of runs is now 20; gathered by ones and twos. We still await a thump to the boundary.

Fagg Was Late

One run later Hylton defeats Fagg. The batsman shaped to play a defensive stroke, but was late with his blade and chopped the ball into his wicket. Hylton has been bowling extremely well; he has not given a run away, and



It's Still Raining

Capt. Howard, Walter Hammond and Percy Perrin (L. to R.) returning after inspecting the wicket at Old Trafford on the second day.

has exploited swerve plus accurate length with persistent skill. I shall be surprised if he does not collect four or five more victims.

* * *
Clarke relieves Martindale. He is a right-handed exponent of the leg-break, the top spinner, and the googly. At once, Hutton finds the boundary with a powerful hook. He does this stroke well; right leg well outside the line of the ball. I fancy the turf is too slow for Clarke's leg-break.

Paynter's arrival is locally popular. In two twos he collects a couple of twos. He is going to liven up the scoring.

* * *
Just on time Grant, right-hand medium round the wicket, tried to relieve Hylton and to bowl himself, but delay with the screen forestalled him. The luncheon score is 34; Hutton 13 and Paynter nine. The slender sunshine has returned.

Three For 34

We do not resume with éclat. Grant bowled a maiden, then Paynter mis-cued curiously; I fancy he hit the ground and the ball hit the edge of his interrupted bat. Anyhow, he is well caught at the wicket off Clarke's "googly," a leg-break to him. A local disappointment.

* * *
Then Hutton, a long time at 13, first escapes from a "hook" catch off Grant to Constantine at forward short-leg, and repeats the stroke to Martindale behind the umpire. This time fatally. We have lost three wickets for 34 runs. I herewith advise our young moderns that on these dead wickets they will not score runs till they learn the old-fashioned drive in front of the wicket.

And here is Hammond to show them how. Nothing apologetic counts; you must punch.

* * *
This young Compton is a fine player, even a bit of a genius; but I wish he would obey the first law of motion in batting—hit well forward over the engaged foot. His short swing does not like the mud; he should lengthen it. I criticise an incipient Trumper. His back play is O.K.

* * *
Now look at Walter Hammond. He stands up tall; his poise is ever into his stroke; and he has found the rails three times in two overs on a dull day. Walter is forcibly old-fashioned. Hence up goes the 50 at 2.45. And down comes some more rain. These interruptions are a nuisance.

(It is regretted that owing to some error at the other end, the portion of the article dealing with the remainder of England's innings was not despatched. For reference: Hammond 22, Compton 1, Hardstaff 76, Wood 26 and Wright 1, made up England's total of 164 for 7 dec.—Sports Ed.)

* * *
Now, from what Bowes, Copson and Wright can do, we shall be able to appraise our own batting performance.

The first few overs do not cast much obloquy on the wicket. Grant and Stollmeyer seem comfortable.

Grant is away from the mark with four fine cuts and a superb off-drive. This brings on Goddard for Bowes; but Grant plants him for two powerful off-drives; one, a sixer. The West Indian captain is a batsman of class.

Goddard, however, defeats the forward feeling of Stollmeyer—caught and bowled. One for 35 quick runs.

Grant continued to show what can be done by driving. He is planting Goddard for sixer after sixer. He does not seem any better than this Goddard stroke—the on-drive. Some of the short mid-on's will have to be moved.

(COPYRIGHT)
POSITION AT CLOSE OF PLAY:
ENGLAND 164 (for 7 dec.)
WEST INDIES 85 (for 3)

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

(By "SQUADDY")

WITH the holding of their Annual Gaia on Wednesday, the Departmental Corps brought their swimming season to an official end. Many more friendly water polo games and competitive events will take place before the end of the summer although they will be on a friendly basis.

By winning the 150 yards Medley Relay and 300 yards Free Style Relay, the Hong Kong Signal Company made a clean sweep of all events except the diving.

Although the 150 yards Medley was such a short distance, the Signals team, composed of Dignan, Bedford and Willis succeeded in out-distancing their nearest rivals, 27 Company, R.A.M.C. by no less than eleven seconds.

The strongest combination for this event was considered to be the R.A.O.C. trio, and Pitt was expected to give them a good lead in the initial two lengths on the backstroke. However, Willis of the Signals confounded the critics by romping home several yards ahead of the field and sending Bedford off on the breast stroke with a handsome lead.

With Bedford further adding to the lead it was only a matter of by how much the Signals would win as their last man Dignan is probably the fastest swimmer over two lengths in the Army at present out here. The official time was 1 minute, 47-1/5 secs. quite good time in fresh water.

* * *
ALL the diving took place from the three-metre board and was of quite a high order. Hong Kong Signal Company were the first to show their prowess and more by all round steadiness than individual brilliance accumulated a total of 48 points. The Service Corps took to the board, and again gave a steady display, without anyone appearing brilliant, to amass 46 points.

The favourites, 27 Company, R.A.M.C., gave a display that, although not up to quite their usual standard, included some good dives by Nicholls and MacDonald, their two aces. MacDonald again excelled with the "jack-knife" and Nicholls gave a fine exhibition of a "swallow" dive.

The surprise packet of the evening came when the Ordnance Corps, little fancied in this event, were adjudged to have tied for first place with the Medicals with a total of 61 points.

The referee Lieut. C.M.M. Man, of the Middlesex, ruled that the two sides should have one dive each per man to decide the winners. This was duly done and once more the sides tied with 21 points each. However, at the third time of asking, this time with a running dive, the Medicals were announced to be the winners by 24 1/2 points to 21.

The visitors' team was composed of MacDonald, Nicholls and Sweetland, whilst the Ordnance turned out Pitt, Coughlan, and another.

* * *
AS was generally expected, Signals ran away with the 300 yards Relay, no other side ever being within striking distance of the winners. The second team in this event were R.A.O.C., who, though weakened, managed to get the better of the Medicals and Service Corps. The winners' time was 3 minutes 21-2/5 seconds, whilst the Ordnance time was 3 minutes 37-3/5 seconds.

* * *
AS is usual in this gala, the last event of the evening was a water polo match between the Champions and the Rest. The Champions this far were the Hong Kong Signal Company, with the Royal Army Service Corps runners up, followed by the Ordnance and the R.A.M.C.

Fielding an exceptionally fine side the Signals had no difficulty in defeating their opponents by the heavy margin of seven goals to one. Dignan notched four of the goals, whilst McCann played a cunning game on the left wing to score the other three. Richards of R.A.S.C. was responsible for the Rest's single goal.



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LOCAL FOOTBALL

SEASON STARTS
SEPTEMBER 23RD

The first meeting of the Management committee of the Hong Kong Football Association was held last night in the Association's offices.

Mr. Wong Ka Tsun was elected chairman of the Committee and other members present were:—Messrs. W. Pryde (Chairman of the Association), W. E. Hollands, E. L. Strange, H. S. Cooper, W. Kirby, C. Guingam C. A. Goldenberg (Hon. Secretary) and L. F. Souza (Assistant Hon. Secretary).

It was decided that the League should commence on September 23.

As there were 15 applications to the Second Division it was decided to promote 30th, Royal Artillery, runners-up in the Third Division last season into this Division and that the Division be divided into two sections.

The applications of the 8th Battery, Royal Artillery, and the International Athletic Club to the Second and Third Divisions respectively were granted.

TRIBUTE TO
TOM HAYWARD

London, July 24.—As a tribute to the memory of Tom Hayward, the great Surrey and England batsman, whose funeral took place at Cambridge on Saturday, play was suspended at half-past two in the match between Kent and Surrey at Blackheath. For a minute the players on the field, the Surrey men who came out of the pavilion, and the spectators, numbering about 4000, stood in silence.

It was decided that the 14 remaining teams in the Third Division should constitute this Division as it was felt that there was sufficient time for them to complete the fixtures as most of them would not be engaged in Shield ties during the season.

Mr. W. E. Hollands was instructed to inspect the Stanley Army football ground and to report to the Council at the next meeting, as the Army Authorities had applied that their home games be played there this season.

A meeting of Club representa-

FOOT-KNEE ACTION

By BEST BALL

Bobby Jones once suggested that it might not be a bad idea to start beginners in golf by a few lessons in proper foot and knee action. This is one main fault of the average player, indeed the golfers who employ the proper fundamentals are few, considering the numbers who play the game. In the correct method the left heel is raised slightly as the body turns to the right, the left knee bending outward and backward as the stroke progresses as illustrated in the two foot and knee positions above.

The raising of the left heel should not cause the sole of that foot to turn toward the hole. Relax the left ankle and the process becomes easier. The two most common faults at this stage are bending the left knee straight

tives to draw the first game of the season will be held on Tuesday, and the following were appointed to draw up the fixtures for the remainder of the season:—Messrs. Wong Ka Tsun, C. Guingam and the Hon. Secretary.

It was decided that October 10, be earmarked for a charity game in aid of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.

GRAPHIC GOLF

BACKSWING FOOT
AND KNEE ACTION
IMPORTANT

AVOID
BENDING
KNEE
STRAIGHT
FORWARD



RAISE HEEL
KNEE BENDS
OUTWARD
AND
BACKWARD

3-21

forward and adopting no bend at all. Both cause an unnatural degree of tenseness and make a smooth stroke and good balance extremely doubtful if not impossible.

Monday.—Drawing Left Foot
Aside At Impact.

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SOCCER

PLAYERS' MILITARY SERVICE

No Exceptions: Little Government Latitude Likely

STRINGENT RULES ON CONTINENT

Edinburgh.—The football clubs are only now learning what effect the new military service legislation is going to have on their playing strength.

If any directors have long memories and think that there can be arrangements made such as were in operation during the Great War, I feel they are due a big disappointment.

At that time it was considered important that sport should be encouraged and that the public at that time, suffering many restrictions, should have a good manly entertainment. Arrangements were made whereby soldier-players of various ages were able to maintain their connection with clubs and sometimes their own clubs. In some cases there were remarkable exchanges that actually caused an elevation of football skill in districts where real football personality was unknown. In the case of Edinburgh, however, nothing could make up for the loss of the grand Heart of Midlothian 1914 team, although the Hibernians got the services of Gough, the Sheffield United goalkeeper, who later played for England at Hampden, and St. Bernards had occasional assistance from Warney Cresswell, later a famous Sunderland, Everton, and England full back, who was a record transfer man in his time.

THE DIFFERENCE NOW

But the difference now, of course, is that only a comparatively small number of players are being called up, and the game as a whole is not endangered. Therefore Government latitude is quite unlikely.

Now that we have a form of conscription, and particularly since it is for a very short spell there can be no exceptions, which would only ruin the system as well as being unfair. In France and Italy there are no exceptions. In the first case it is only recently attempting to evade part of their military that two footballers were imprisoned for service, and in Italy even the popular hero, Carnera, got into trouble since his travels led to his registration being late.

Clubs can do nothing about it here, and can only hope that their lads will be stationed nearby with prospects of Saturday leave.

WHAT ENGLISH CLUBS DID

It may be that some clubs will wish they had done what several of the bigger English clubs did some time ago and persuaded their players to join as a complete platoon, some specialised unit in the Territorial Army. By doing so certain young players would be qualified for various duties rather than have to take a wider chance.

The Hibernians and St. Johnstone are likely to be hit, if not hardly, certainly awkwardly. At Easter Road, the plans being laid in respect of Ross, the forward secured from Dundee United, will have to be set back a bit. This, I am sure, will be a blow to Manager McCartney, for such a strapping lad can be used in a team whose one real weakness is the lightness of the attack.

The Hearts, too, may have had some plans upset, which would be bad because they have so very little to plan upon at the moment. The Tynecastle people, with a somewhat hopeless option for a new ground apparently on their hands, and a somewhat useless dividend payment laid out, will surely do something before the season has long started. The matter of their reserve power, for so long the envy of every club in the country, is causing concern to all their supporters and must be regarded gravely by the Tynecastle officials, whose one real capture for a long time would appear to be the signing of Tommy Brown—and that was one of football's flukes.

ATHLETICS

FIRST SCOT TO WIN A.A.A. JUNIOR TITLE

Allan Watt (Shettleston Harriers), the brilliant young Scottish athlete who won the S.A.A.A. junior 100 yards and broad jump championships, recently became the first Scot to annex a junior A.A.A. title. At White City, London, he won the youths' 100 yards race in the record time of 10 sec.

Watt, who belongs to Giffnock, Glasgow, has been in irresistible form all season, and stands out as Scotland's most promising young sprinter. His time for the 100 yards S.A.A.A. junior final was 10 4-10 seconds after he had returned 10 2-10 seconds in his heat, and today's performance is the best of his career so far.

Second to Watt, came J. Archer, High Pavement Secondary School, Nottingham, and third was P. B. Smith, Blackheath Harriers.

The H. W. Austin-E. T. Cooke game was a pathetic exhibition. I did not know for whom to be more sorry—for Cooke whose fine work, his easy manner of playing, admirable length, and deft volleying, went unappreciated because Austin did not extend him, or Austin who was so ineffective. It is the old old story that nobody, however good, can be out of the game, especially competitions for so long, and expect to find his form in a month or less.—Stanley N. Doust.

SPORTS PARADE

SEVERAL decisions necessitating alterations in the Laws of the Game have been made by the International Football Association Board for the 1939-40 season and the much debated law on charging has been further qualified.

It is hoped that now the law will be more generally applied this season as the footnote should assist players and referees considerably.

The old law read: "A player shall be penalised if he intentionally charges in a violent or dangerous manner; or charges an opponent from behind unless the latter be deliberately obstructing." (N.B.—This is not intended to penalise all charging, it is permissible as long as, in the opinion of the referee, it is fair and the players concerned are attempting to play the ball.

The word "deliberately" before "obstructing" has now been deleted while the footnote has been altered to read that charging is permissible as long as in the opinion of the referee it is fair and is made when the ball is within playing distance of the players concerned and they are definitely attempting to play it.

* * *
A PLAYER shall now be cautioned if he "is guilty of ungentlemanly conduct."

* * *
WHILE formerly a player "may be ordered off," he now "shall be ordered off" "if he persists in misconduct after having receiving a caution, or is guilty of violent conduct."

There are a number of other alterations, and players and referees—and the public—would do well to get acquainted with them before the start of the soccer season.

* * *
IN arranging the season's fixtures the Hong Kong Football Association are again following last year's plan, which worked so successfully, by arranging that most of the League fixtures be played off before the intervention of any shield games or representative games.

With the exception of Charity games on the Double Tenth and Armistice Day, League games will be played every week-end until nearly the end of December without interruption so that by that time, the majority of League games will have been played.

This will mean that Clubs will be engaged in games every week till then and will have no long periods of rest as was the case in the past owing to the playing of representative games.

The majority of representative games will probably be fixed for the latter part of the season, and teams, whose players have not been chosen for the games, will have an opportunity of playing any postponed fixtures.

If the fixtures are adhered to, all League matches should be completed by March 31, leaving the remainder of the season free for representative games.

* * *
SO far eleven teams have entered the First Division of Hong Kong Football League thus requiring 22 weeks for League games. It was at first thought that the East Surreys would be entering the League but it is now understood that they will be taking over the Royal Scots' fixtures when the latter are transferred to Shanghai. The Middlesex will start the football season and hand over their unplayed fixtures to the Northumberland Fusiliers, their relief.

* * *
It is interesting to note that there are only three civilian teams in the Third Division and the remaining 12 are all Army teams. Of these, five are from Stanley.

The Stanley teams are requesting that their home games be played at Stanley where they have an excellent ground in which they can make use of the facilities and time will be saved by these teams during the season.

SOCCER

SCOTTISH SEASON COMMENCES NEXT WEEK

Edinburgh, August 12 will be a date of more than usual significance in Scotland this year when the soccer stars are to begin their season's shooting at the same time as the sportsmen take to the moors.

For their "glorious twelfth" the Association football people are as thoroughly prepared as ever, and the kick-off five weeks hence is certain to be heartily welcomed.

The Second Division League fixtures published recently suggest that clubs in the lower circle are going to be more prosperous than they were last season. The appearance of Queen's Park will be a big attraction, and the return of Raith Rovers will be specially welcomed by their Fife neighbours and by the clubs in Edinburgh and Dundee and the county of Angus. It is reckoned that the Second Division will have more "colour" in it, and will be considerably enriched, through having absorbed Queen's Park and Raith Rovers and parted with Cowdenbeath and Alloa.

When the Amateurs last spent a season in the Second Division in 1922-23, minor football experienced a boom, and the season did not prove unprofitable for Queen's Park, who were a winning team and earned the strong support of their followers by carrying off the Second Division flag.

LIKE OLD TIMES

In more recent years Falkirk and St. Mirren have proved that relegation need not spell financial disaster, and the lesson will not be lost on Queen's Park and Raith Rovers. The Second Division is now richly studded with names that once adorned the first-class game in Scotland. Dundee, starting off with a visit from Raith Rovers, and Queen's Park, entertaining the Airdrieonians at Hampden, will feel that their opening match is, at all events, very like old times.

There will be some great "derby" matches at Methil, Dunfermline, and Kirkcaldy, and on the Edinburgh Second Division grounds, the visits of Queen's Park and Raith Rovers should bring some welcome grist to the mill. St. Bernards get the first of Queen's Park at the Gymnasium on September 2, and Leith Athletic will introduce Raith Rovers at Meadowbank three weeks later.

FANLING STARTING TIMES

SUNDAY

Old Course

9.16 a.m.	S. H. Dodwell, I. H. Geare.
9.20 "	G. C. Worrall, E. T. McMullen.
9.24 "	R. Burchard, J. W. Mayhew.
9.28 "	L. M. S. Lloyd, D. Humphreys.
9.32 "	E. Laidlaw, L. A. R. Duncan.
9.36 "	S. S. Church, B. S. Lang.
10.04 "	J. M. Pearson, P. E. Annis.

MONDAY

Old Course

9.16 a.m.	W. T. Yoxall, A. Sommerfelt.
9.20 "	S. S. Church, I. H. Geare.
9.24 "	R. Young, W. Hewitt.
9.28 "	D. D. Forbes, B. D. Evans.
9.32 "	E. C. Norris, R. J. K. Walker.
10.04 "	J. M. Pearson, M. Pollock.

M. GAAN, the former Portuguese Sporting Association centre forward, and on whom great hopes were placed by St. Joseph's last year, has now completely recovered from the injury sustained at the start of the last season, and will be leading the Saints' attack this season.



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Dvorak Symphony No. 5 "The New World"

12.12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 p.m.—Compositions of Eric Coates.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Royal Command Performance of 1938 and Military Band Music.
Hyde Park Suite (Jalowicz)...Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. George Miller.
Milanollo (Hamm)...The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Capt. J. Causley Windram.
The Royal Command Performance of 1938:—Y Bore Glas (Welsh Folk Song)...Margaret Rees & Welch Chorus; Twankydllo (English Folk Song)...Robert Easton & English Chorus; To Heart-Easing Mirth (Purcell-Davies)...Isobel Baillie, Elsie Suddaby, Astra Desmond & Chorus; The Cloud-Cap't Towers (Stephens)...Massed Chorus cond. by Sir Hugh Allen; England (Parry)...Mary Jarred & Massed Chorus; Jerusalem (Parry); National Anthem (Final Verse)...Massed Chorus.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Verdi's "La Traviata" Act I.

To-day's Wireless

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M.
9.52 megacycles)

Singers in order of appearance: Mercedes Caprar; Lionello Cecil; Ida Conti; G. Nessi; N. Villa; A. Baracchi; S. Baccaloni and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6 p.m.—Les Allen (Vocal) and Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
In the Mountains of the Moon (Box & Others); You Needn't Have Kept It A Secret (O'Connor & Others)...Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
Dear Little Boy of Mine (Brennan & Ball)...Les Allen (Vocal) with Sydney Torch at the Organ.
I'll Stand By (Davis & Coats)...Les Allen & His Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Accomp.
Riding The Range In The Sky (Carlton); In A Gypsy Caravan (Butler & Others)...Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
Don't Kiss Me Goodnight (David & Myer); When Old Friends Meet Again (Tobias & Potter)...Les Allen (Vocal) with Orchestra.
Six Dance Hits. Intro: Vieni Vieni; Whispers in the dark; Symphony;

Remember Me; Afraid to dream; Gangway...Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
6.30 p.m.—Renara at the Piano.
"Sweet Adeline"—Medley.
"Two For To-night"—Medley.
6.43 p.m.—Gilbert & Sullivan Selections
"Pirates of Penzance"—
Now for the Pirates' Lair; When You Had Left Our Pirate Fold...Derek Oldham; Peter Dawson and Dorothy Gill.
Away, Away, My Heart's On Fire...Dorothy Gill, Derek Oldham and Peter Dawson.
All Is Prepared; Stay, Fredric, Stay!...Elsie Griffin & Derek Oldham.
"The Yeoman of the Guard"—
Strange Adventure!...Elsie Griffin, Dorothy Gill, Derek Oldham & Peter Dawson.
Hark! What was that, Sir? ...Peter Dawson, Derek Oldham, Arthur Hosking, Leo Sheffield, Georgia Baker & Chorus.
Like A Ghost His Vigil Keeping...George Baker, Leo Sheffield, Arthur Hosking & Chorus.
"The Mikado"—Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day...E. Griffin, D. Hemingway, D. Oldham & G. Baker.
7.05 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.07 p.m.—Debussy—The Children's Corner Suite, Alfred Cortot (Piano).
7.21 p.m.—Dvorak—Symphony No. 5 In E Minor, Op. 95 ("The New World"). The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.02 p.m.—London Relay—"Under Big Ben", by Howard Marshall.
8.15 p.m.—The Berlin State Opera Orchestra.
Polonaise No. 2 (Liszt); Torch Dance No. 1 In B Flat Major (Meyerbeer); Le Prophete Coronation March (Meyerbeer).
8.32 p.m.—Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra with Marta Eggerth (Soprano).
Haffner Serenade—Rondo (Mozart)...Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra.
Look And Love (film "Love's Melody"); Love's Melody (from the film)...Marta Eggerth (Soprano) with Orchestra (Sung in German).
Le Coq D'Or—Hymn to the Sun (Rimsky-Korsakov); Eugen One-

First Act Of "La Traviata"

gin—Selection (Tchaikowsky)...Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra.
Manola (film "Always, when I am Happy"); Always, When I Am Happy (from the film)...Marta Eggerth (Soprano) with Orchestra (Sung in German).
Die Czardasfurstin—Potpourri (Kalmann)...Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra.
9.03 p.m.—Next week's programme.
9.08 p.m.—Charlie Kunz at the Piano.
Charlie Kunz Medley No. D. 4. Intro: With Plenty of Money and You; Let's Put our Heads Together; Moonlight and Shadows; With Plenty of Money and You; I Need You; What will I tell my Heart; The Love Bug Will Bite You.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—"The News."
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"More Food for Thought". Short talks on matters of topical interest.
9.45 p.m.—London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.
9.50 p.m.—Luigini—Ballet Egyptian. Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
10.04 p.m.—Songs by Keith Falkner (Baritone).
Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane ("Hungarian Folk Songs"—Korbay); Had A Horse ("Hungarian Folk Songs"—Korbay)...with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.
Wings (film "Mayfair Melody")...with Orchestra and Chorus.
10.14 p.m.—Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians.
Valse Bleue (Margis); Ciribiribin (Pestalozzi); Delilah—Waltz (Nicholls); Poeme—Waltz (Fibich); Neapolitan Nights—Waltz (Zamernick).
10.30 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—Silver Moon And Golden Sands; Quickstep—You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming...Henry Jacques & His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.
Rumbas—Green Fingers; Maria, My Own...Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—Swing, Swing, Dear Mother-In-Law; The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed (film "The Singing Marine")...George Elrick & His Swing Music Makers.
Tangos—Tu Sais...Henry King & His Hotel Pierre Orch.; Jalousie...Xavier Cugat & His Hotel Waldorf-Astoria Orch.
Fox-Trots—I'm Happy When You're Happy (from "Hide & Seek"); The First Time I Saw You (from "Toast of New York")...Jay Wilbur & His Band.
11 p.m.—Close down.



(By the Four Aces)

David Bruce Burnstone, Mervin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken... World's leading Team-of-Four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.
A DOUBLE-BARRELED PSYCHIC

South, Dealer
East-West vulnerable
Mrs. Sims
♠ 8 7 6 2
♥ 9 3
♦ 10 7 5
♣ Q 10 6 4
♠ J 10 3
♥ J 8 7 5
♦ A Q 9 6
♣ 4
♠ K 5
♥ A 4
♦ J 8 2
♣ A K J 9 7 3
The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Dbl.
Pass Pass 4♣ Pass

While we don't approve of the player who bids psychics at any and all times, we will admit that occasionally a hand that seems to call for one is dealt. Such a hand recently fell to the lot of Dorothy Price Sims, Mrs. Sims, who is married to P. Hal Sims, is the well-known inventor of the psychic bid, and her deceptive handling of the situation brought much favourable comment (except from her two opponents).

South, Mrs. Sims' partner, opened with one club. West passed and Mrs. Sims, surveying her worthless hand, decided that the greatest danger of an opposing game lay in hearts. She therefore interjected a one-heart bid, and now East, with a strong heart suit and a generally fine hand, decided to lurk in ambush and trap his supposedly unsuspecting opponents. South rebid his club suit, West again passed and Mrs. Sims now concluded that if she passed at this point, her weakness would be revealed. East would be sure to enter the bidding and probably wind up at a game in hearts. By boldly bidding two

notrump Mrs. Sims forestalled this. Still trapping, East passed, and South quite properly bid three notrump.

When the bidding reverted to East, it seemed that his trap had succeeded and he cheerfully doubled. South, having his full values, naturally passed, but Mrs. Sims rescued to four clubs. East was now in a spot—to double four clubs would be dangerous; to risk a vulnerable four-heart bid would be equally dangerous even though he suspected the psychic.

Discretion proved the better part of valor. East passed and the four-club contract was set a measly 100 points. Needless to say, East and West had a cold game in hearts.

Yesterday you were the dealer. What was your correct bid holding:

♠ A Q J x x x
♥ x
♦ K J x
♣ x x x

ANSWER: Your correct bid is one spade. With a strong six-card suit and a hand above average in high cards, you should invariably open the bidding.

Score 100% for one spade, 30% for pass. Note: This last is quite severe, and if you are accustomed to playing with one of those partners who double the opponents at the drop of a hat, you may give yourself as much as 60% for passing.

QUESTION NO. 170

Oswald Jacoby is your partner to-day. You are the dealer and hold:

♠ K Q x x x x
♥ A x
♦ A x x
♣ x x

The bidding:
You Schenken Jacoby Maier
1♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
(7)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE KING'S—"Hard to Get." Hilarious tale of tit-for-tat that carries an auto-camp feud into the homes of the idle rich and ends with the taming of the shrew. With Olivia de Havilland, Dick Powell, Charles Winninger, Allen Jenkins, Bonita Granville, Melville Cooper and Isabel Jeans.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"Ben Hur." The greatest picture of Silent Days at last in Sound.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Garden of the Moon." Packed with excitement, romance and snappy comedies and haunting melodies. With Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay, John Payne, Johnnie Davis and Jimmy Fidler.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Four Daughters." Concerning four daughters of a music teacher who fall in love in the lives of beautiful nurses.

with the same man, and the unexpected outcome. With Priscilla Lane, Claude Rains, Rosemary Lane and Lola Lane.

AT THE CATHAY—"Submarine Patrol." A motley assortment of civilian odds and ends, bent on dodging war service, are ordered to sea and find themselves in a raging hell of spiked mines and enemy submarines to emerge finally as first-class fighting men. A stirring tale with a great cast headed by Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster, Slim Summerville, George Bancroft, John Carradine, Joan Valerie, Henry Armetta and Warren Hymer.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Four Girls in White." with Florence Rice, Una Merkel, Ann Rutherford, Mary Howard and Alan Marshall. The revelations of the thrills of the romantic secrets.



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BANK HOLIDAYS

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, THE EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 7th August, 1939. (the First Monday of August).

Hong Kong, 3rd August, 1939.

HONG KONG
FOOTBALL CLUB

NOTICE

The 52nd Annual General Meeting of Members will be held in the Clubhouse on FRIDAY, the 4th August, 1939, at 6 p.m.

By order of the Committee,

E. L. STRANGE,
Hon. Secretary.

THE "STAR" FERRY
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1939, payable on THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST to THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary & Manager.

Hong Kong, 27th July, 1939.

HONGKONG &
SHANGHAI BANKING
CORPORATION

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of \$2.10/- per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1939, at rate of 1/2.3/4 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND WILL BE PAYABLE on and after 14th AUGUST at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 31st JULY to 12th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 11th July, 1939.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 8th day of August, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stanley in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	Stanley Inland Lot No. 8.	Stanley.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about 6,000	68	1,500
			As per sale plan						

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 8th day of August, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	As per sale plan		ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about 6,000	68	1,500

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 4th. August, 1939 commencing at 11 a.m.

at their Sales Room, the rear portion of Powell Building, 12 Des Voeux Road, Central

5 Bales Paper
7 Reels Paper
1 case Paper
8 coils Iron Rod
3 Bales Hoop Steel
1 Iron Pipe

also

38 Drums Engine Oil (stored in Godown No. 23 of the China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., Kennedy Town)

also

A Quantity of Household Furniture including:

1 "Monroe" Calculating Machine.
1 "Underwood" Typewriter.
1 "Royal" Typewriter.
1 "Karachi" Ceiling Fan with "Howark" Regulator.
1 "Marelli" Ceiling Fan with Regulator.
3 Ceiling Fans.
2 Uncased Second-hand Machine Parts.

and

A Quantity of Tinned Provisions.
3 "Remington" Cash Registers.
1 Marble top counter.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 2nd August, 1939.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 4th. August, 1939 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 35 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of
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LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 2nd Aug., 1939.

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STRANDING IN MIRS BAY OF LOCAL M.T.B.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE STRANDING OF MOTOR TORPEDO BOAT NO. 12 IN CROOKS HARBOUR ON JUNE 20 WAS THE SUBJECT OF INQUIRY AT A COURT MARTIAL HELD ON BOARD H.M.S. TAMAR THIS MORNING AND PRESIDED OVER BY CAPTAIN WYLIE.

LIEUT. RICHARD G. H. GILES EYRE, OFFICER COMMANDING THE M.T.B. WAS CHARGED WITH NEGLIGENTLY OR BY DEFAULT STRANDING THE SHIP AND/OR WITH NEGLIGENTLY OR BY DEFAULT HAZARDING THE SHIP.

Lieut. Comdr. D. G. Clarke, in command of the 2nd M. T. B. Flotilla, had reported that on the night of June 19-20, the flotilla was at anchor in Crooks Harbour, Mirs Bay.

Boats Nos. 12, 10 and 7 were secured along side one another. At about 8.50 a.m. on June 20, Motor Boat No. 12 slipped from alongside Boat No. 10. After slipping, she altered to starboard and steadied on North at a speed of 25 knots. Immediately after steadying on North, a sampan was noticed about two cables on the port bow steering N. E.

Motor Boat No. 12 remained on a course North intending to pass under the stern of the sampan but when about half a cable from the sampan, it was observed that she had a line over the stern and was apparently laying a line of nets.

"UNJUSTIFIABLE CONFIDENCE"

The officer of the Motor boat considered that he had then insufficient room to alter to port to avoid the nets and consequently ordered the wheel to be put to starboard (5 degrees) and the speed reduced to 20 knots, intending to pass through

the channel to the east of Mun Tau Pai. Before this turn could be completed the motor boat struck a rock and remained aground for 26 hours 43 minutes.

The report added that in turning to starboard to avoid the sampan the accused was guilty of hazarding his ship since it showed an unjustifiable confidence in his ship's position relative to Mun Tai Pai and in his ability to turn clear of that rock.

The prosecution was conducted by Captain Flynn and the defence by Lieut. J. H. Stucley.

POINT OF PROCEDURE

In evidence, Lieut. Commander D. G. Clarke reiterated the facts contained in his report and, in answer to a question, stated that at 20 knots, the turning circle of an M.T.B. was 150 to 200 yards.

Later, the defence brought in the witness again as an expert witness.

The court adjourned, and on resuming, the President declared that the defence should have cross-examined the witness in the first place or have made an application for postponement of cross-examination.

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ination.

The court allowed the witness to give evidence but said he was liable to be cross-examined by the prosecution.

Evidence was also given by Petty Officer E. C. G. Pay, who was at the wheel at the time of the accident.

ABILITY AND SKILL

In answer to questions by the defence Lt. Commander Clarke said that 25 knots was a reasonable speed for a Motor Torpedo Boat. He had seen nets being towed by sampans for a considerable distance behind them. At times it was not possible to estimate the length of the line of nets.

His opinion of Eyre as a navigator was high and he had never modified that opinion. His present opinion of accused was the same, and he had no reason to believe that accused's ability and skill had been impaired in any way. The case is proceeding.

SOUTH AFRICA GIVES FACTS ABOUT CAPRIVI

CAPETOWN, TO-DAY.

REPORTS THAT THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA HAS ANNEXED THE CAPRIVI ZIPFEL ARE DESCRIBED BY THE SOUTH AFRICAN MINISTER OF NATIVE AFFAIRS, H. A. FAGAN, AS UNTRUE.

As the mandate power he explains, South Africa has the right to govern this territory from Pretoria or from any other point she may choose.

Reason for transferring the administrative headquarters lies in complaints from South West Africa that the territory is inaccessible from there and can be controlled only with difficulty. For this reason it was decided to govern the territory directly from Pretoria. — Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY RUSHING HARVESTING

Berlin, To-day.

German is making great efforts to complete this year's harvest as quickly as possible.

Yesterday the Saar Nazi leader, Dr. Joseph Buerckel, appealed to

SLOVAKIA PLOT ALLEGATIONS

Bratislava, To-day.

Thirty-three arrests were made in Slovakia yesterday of men alleged to be member of a secret semi-military organisation.

The men are suspected of preparing revolutionary action.

Documents seized are alleged to prove the men were engaged in espionage against Slovakia. — Trans-Ocean.

Nazi and State officials to help the harvesting. In his appeal he said "During the next ten days I wish to see none of our officers but all in the fields." — Trans-Ocean.

AT POWELL'S To-DAY

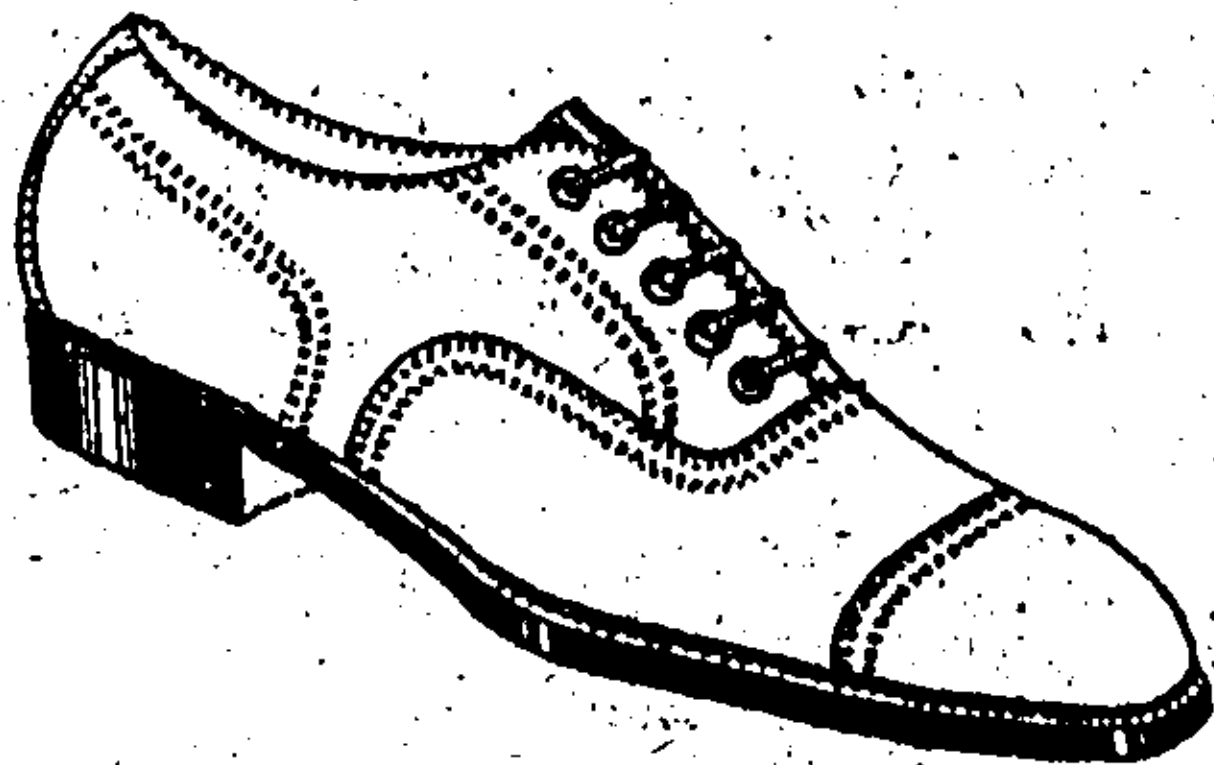
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